

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today with increase in temperature. Predicted high temperature range: 60-70. Low temperature range last night: 30-40. Gentle winds becoming northwest 10-20 mph.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Draft Physicals

Students who have received notices to report for their selective service physical examinations on any day they have a final examination, should see Dr. Harrison Heath, chairman of the examination committee, in ADM230.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

No. 66

Academic Senate, State Trustees To Meet in Joint Session Today

By DAVE PROVAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
In an effort to agree upon a "philosophy of education," the Trustees of the California State Colleges and the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges will meet in joint session today.

The session, inspired by Simon Ramo, member of the Board of Trustees, will have as its goal: "The setting-up of an educational philosophy and policy to be used as a guide," according to Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of education and member of the executive board of the Academic Senate.

COVER EDUCATION

"This session is to cover all education, not just teacher education," Dr. Rogers emphasized. "For a long time we have needed

a review of our basic policy." All State College presidents, vice presidents, deans of academic affairs, chairmen of the various college senates and councils and representatives of faculty membership groups have been invited to attend this special session.

This special session will precede the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday and Thursday.

Of special interest to SJS will be the expected approval of a loan agreement with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for \$3,240,000 for the College Union.

Final application for a loan of \$3,240,000 was approved by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency on June 21, 1965.

Subsequently this Federal agency transmitted a proposed loan agreement, which was reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Following is the resolution that will be presented to the Board for its consideration:

APPLICATION FILED

Whereas, The Trustees of the California State Colleges have heretofore filed with the United States of America an application for a loan to provide a student union building at the San Jose campus of the California State Colleges (CH-Calif-155), and the United States of America, acting by and through the Housing and Home Financing Administration has tentatively offered to make the requested loan and has transmitted for consideration a proposed Loan Agreement; and

Whereas, said Loan Agreement has been duly read in open meeting of the Trustees of the California State Colleges, fully considered in accordance with all pertinent rules of procedure and legal requirements and made a part of the records of said Trustees;

Therefore it is deemed advisable and in the public interest that said Loan Agreement be approved and its execution authorized.



RAY NORTON
... running again

Track Star Ray Norton GOP Hopeful

Ray Norton, SJS track star and Olympic sprinter, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in Alameda County's 17th District.

Assemblyman Byron Rumford, a Negro Democrat who presently holds the seat, will try for a State Senate seat this year.

Norton, 29, is a partner in Berkeley attorneys service agency, Bay Advocate Service.

Norton was graduated from SJS in 1959 with a sociology major. In that year he was named the "greatest athlete for 1959 in North America" by the Helms Hall Board.

Many times called "the world's fastest human" by sportswriters, Norton tied the world's record for the 100 yard dash, (then 9.3 seconds).

In the 1960 Rome Olympics, the tall athlete caused disqualifications of the U.S. 440 meter relay team when he overran the baton passing zone.

Norton was a favorite in the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Olympics. He failed to place in either of the sprints.

He also played halfback for the San Francisco 49'ers from 1960 to 1963. During seasonal breaks with the SF team, Norton worked as a counselor for juveniles in Alameda County.

When playing for San Francisco, he was known for his quickness on the field and his pass-receiving. He gave many defensive halfbacks headaches with his good moves.

'Council Would Benefit'

Open Council Favored; Hendricks Chides Daily

By ROGER ALLEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The Academic Council would benefit from the presence of the press," but the decision to open meetings is up to the council, ASB Pres. John Hendricks said yesterday.

Hendricks added that undue pressure should not be applied to the council to open its meetings. He charged the Spartan Daily with "pushing the council to far."

The council "is not easily compared to very many other agencies," Hendricks said, because while Academic Council is technically an advisory body to SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark, it "does make the policy of the college."

The president emphasized that debate on the issue of open council meetings should not be geared to "personalities."

In a written statement to the Spartan Daily Jerry Spolter, ASB vice president and Student Council chairman declared:

'ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY'

"Ultimately the responsibility of all college policy and implementation of such, rests with Pres. Clark—the Academic Council serves as a very important and influential advisory body to the president in the fulfillment of his duties."

"The Daily has raised a complex and important question. However, its harsh approach may well postpone the desired effect."

"The decision rests with the Academic Council; threats and exhortations for 'immediate' response are unrealistic."

SDX PRESIDENT

Michael Neufeld, president of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX)—national professional journalistic society—called for open meetings, but declared "demanding they be open is not the right approach."

In his written statement, Neufeld offered to meet with Academic Council officials on the issue and added council members "would be surprised to learn that press coverage would greatly improve their meetings."

"Threats, demands and accusations are not the keys to open sessions. Discussion with members of the Academic Council as to the merits of press coverage is a step in the right direction," Neufeld concluded.

FCC Commissioner To Speak Monday

Robert E. Lee, commissioner for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), will be featured speaker at the fourth annual West Coast Instructional Television Conference at SJS on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The conference, scheduled on the tenth anniversary of instructional television (ITV) at SJS, is being held for the first time in California.

Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, coordinator of the SJS ITV center, is coordinator for the conference.

The purpose of the conference, according to Mrs. Martin, is to "bring together people whose work and interest in teaching lies in the area of instructional television," and to share new information and techniques concerning ITV in all levels of education.

ITV AUTHORITY

Lee, one of several ITV authorities in the United States who will

speak at the conference, will talk on the relation of the FCC to ITV.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Richard Bell, associate director of audio-visual instruction at the University of Colorado; Ed Cohen, executive director of the National Center for School and College Television at Indiana University; Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, educational TV coordinator for California.

TWO-DAY MEET

Also Dr. Charles McIntyre, professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Harold Wigren, director of the division of audio-visual instructional services for the National Educational Association.

The program for the two-day meet will include several small discussion groups, with participation by the coordination, production, graphic and engineering personnel who will attend the conference.

Teacher Prospects To Take Exam On Writing Skill

A composition competency test for teaching credential candidates who will graduate at the end of the spring semester and in the 1966 summer session, will be given Feb. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in TH55.

The test is for those candidates graduating under the 1961 Fisher Law. The law provides that all candidates must complete a year of English and, in addition, must pass a composition competency test.

Those who fail the test, or do not take it, must pass an additional course in composition.

Persons wishing to take the test must sign up before Feb. 7 in the English office, FO102.

Faces Bare Expanse

Tower Still Stands

By KENT WIEDEMANN

La Torre — the Tower, traditional symbol of SJS for over half a century, now stands staunchly facing a bare expanse of leveled earth.

On this spot there once stood a complex of buildings, whose architecture the San Jose Mercury described in 1910, as "... the art nouveau, which combines examples of the Moorish, Gothic, Spanish, Renaissance and mission schools."

At that time, the Mercury reported that "it is the largest reinforced concrete school building to be found anywhere."

In 1906, SJS, then the Minn's Normal School, situated where it now stands on Washington Square, suffered a severe earthquake, as did San Francisco and other Peninsula towns. The large brick school was cracked badly and architects decided to tear it down and erect a new building.

On September 20, 1910, 600 students and 39 instructors entered the new buildings, including the new Tower Hall. The Mercury reported, "The school is attracting world-wide attention because of the building's immense proportions and unusual exterior finish."

MORRIS DAILEY

The community and student body were indeed proud of their new buildings which had cost \$324,994. In 1919, its construction delayed by the war, Morris Daily Auditorium was begun. It too still stands beside its big brother, the Tower.

In 1963, 53 years after its construction, Tower Hall was deemed unsafe in case of a major earthquake by the State Division of Architecture. Cracks in the ceiling and window archways of the Tower and auditorium were noted, and it was reported that the mesh reinforcing walls was less than the amount required by the state. So the Tower and its buildings were closed.

A tremendous clamor arose

when the Board of Trustees said that the Tower would be torn down. Many students and alumni were indignant that the symbol of SJS, and what many felt was the only beautiful architecture on Washington Square, should be demolished.

William J. Eckert, past president of the SJS Alumni Association pleaded to save Tower Hall. A petition signed by 3,000 was sent to Governor Brown entreating that the Tower and its wings be spared.

Finally a compromise was reached: the Tower and Morris Daily Auditorium would remain and be refurbished, but the wings would have to be torn down.

BIDS PROHIBITIVE

At first all bids for tearing down the wings and renovating the Tower and auditorium were prohibitive. The state estimated the cost at \$516,000, but the lowest bid was \$574,000.

In October of 1964, Herwig of California, a Campbell construction firm, began the work that they estimated would take 10 months.

Thirty-five construction men working eight hours a day, seven days a week, ran into a lot of difficulties trying to destroy the venerable old wings of Tower Hall. The supporting columns were just too strong. The Mercury said that the state engineers might have made an "unforgivable mistake in tearing down the beautiful buildings, because they appeared to be sturdy yet."

WALLS YIELD

However, inevitably, the reluctant walls yielded to the iron ball and bulldozers' bite. Reconstruction of the Tower was begun in September, 1965. Final inspection has not progressed yet, but the Tower is finished, according to the office of Dean C. Grant Burton. The Tower was originally built to withstand 800 lbs. of pressure; now the ivy covered hall

will withstand 3,000 lbs. pressure. As for the large open space of cleared ground where the wings once stood, it will be landscaped, so students and faculty will have a place to enjoy serenity and meditation. The Board of Trustees have promised that no structure will be built in the quad area for a long time to come.

56TH YEAR

In February, the Tower will begin its 56th year, again serving San Jose State. The saving of La Torre should serve as an inspiration to skeptics, for it proved that in the complex bureaucracy of state government, an appeal from the people can rescue a revered symbol doomed to destruction. The telegram sent to Gov. Brown will be enshrined in the Tower as the power that helped preserve the token of San Jose State's tradition.

Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, occupied the tower from 1924 to 1963, when Tower Hall was closed because of alleged earthquake danger.

The group led a fight to dissuade the state from destroying the monument by obtaining signatures on petitions which the Tau Deltas sent to Gov. Brown.

SELL BOOKS

for bonus
\$\$\$
during
finals
at

CAL BOOK

Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, MW, MWTh, MTWF, MWThF, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, or TWThF. To avoid conflicts in final examinations, students must not sign up for two classes in the same group at the same hour.

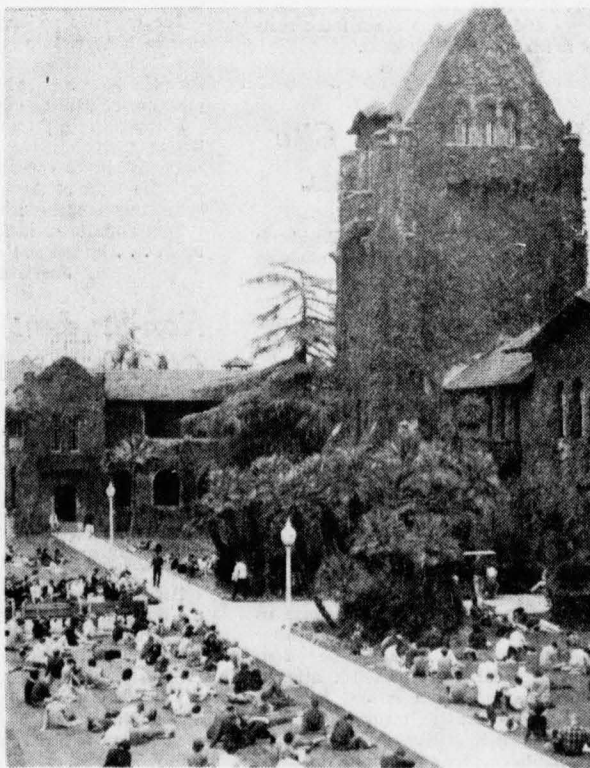
Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
All Eng. A & IA		Thursday, January 20	1:00 - 3:20 PM
Foreign Lang. Departmentals		Thursday, January 20	3:30 - 6:20 PM
7:30 AM	I	Thursday, January 27	7:30 - 9:50 AM
7:30 AM	II	Thursday, January 27	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	I	Friday, January 21	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	II	Friday, January 21	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	I	Monday, January 24	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	II	Monday, January 24	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	I	Tuesday, January 25	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	II	Tuesday, January 25	7:30 - 9:50
11:30 AM	I	Wednesday, January 26	10:00 - 12:20
11:30 AM	II	Wednesday, January 26	7:30 - 9:50
12:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	3:30 - 5:30
12:30 PM	II	Friday, January 21	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	I	Wednesday, January 26	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	II	Wednesday, January 26	3:30 - 5:50
2:30 PM	I	Tuesday, January 25	3:30 - 5:30
2:30 PM	II	Tuesday, January 25	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	I	Monday, January 24	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	II	Monday, January 24	3:30 - 5:50
4:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	7:00 - 9:20
4:30 PM	II	Thursday, January 20	3:30 - 5:50*
5:30 PM	All	Last class meeting before Jan. 20	5:30 - 6:50
7:00 PM	Thursday	Thursday, January 20	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Monday	Monday, January 24	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Tuesday	Tuesday, January 25	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Wednesday	Wednesday, January 26	7:00 - 9:20

*If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30 - 6:50 PM. Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

No examinations are permitted on the morning of Thursday, January 20.

Special and make-up examinations should be scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, January 27.

Classes extending into more than one class period should be examined at the beginning of the first of these periods.



TOWER HALL—remains a traditional symbol of SJS history. The construction walls were recently torn down around Tower Hall, opening up a new look to the campus. Soon, new landscaping will surround the landmark.

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Time for Decision

Since Dec. 1, the Spartan Daily has attempted editorially to express its case for open meetings of Academic Council. Seven editorials (an unprecedented number on a single subject) have been presented in a conscientious effort to make our position clear and unmistakable.

In summary, we believe that the public has the right to be informed of college policy decisions, and that the press has an equal right to report this information through coverage of regular Academic Council meetings.

With the following excerpts from Daily editorials, we leave it up to the council for final determination of this issue.

Open for Business (Dec. 1, 1965): "Although formal decisions of the SJS Academic Council and FAB are publicly released, the actual deliberations are secret. In this restrictive atmosphere, there is little public knowledge of basic issues under discussion.

"Possibly momentous decisions are thus made but often are ignored because readers have no way to judge their significance. The public's right to news and information cannot be compromised."

Council No Secret (Jan. 10): "Because of its official designation as an 'advisory group,' the council conveniently escapes the requirements of California's Brown Act. This law compels all public legislative bodies to open their meetings to the public, as well as to the press.

"Although it is questionable whether council's press restrictions violate the act, we believe it certainly breaches the spirit of the law. In so doing, the council is performing a grave disservice to the college and the community."

Public's Right to Know (Jan. 11): "Because no reporters are allowed at council meetings, the press does not know the issues under discussion and consequently does not report them. Under these conditions, the public is left in total ignorance about matters which may vitally affect them.

"In this restrictive atmosphere of secrecy, distrust of the press, and faulty reporting, stories which would have tremendous impact on the community simply are left buried."

Council Suit Pending (Jan. 12): "Unlike the late U.N. Ambassador

Adlai Stevenson, the Spartan Daily is not prepared to wait, in Mr. Stevenson's words, 'until hell freezes over' for the council to decide to allow newsmen to cover its meetings.

"The council may be surprised to discover (should a trial run of press coverage be instituted), that the press is not an irresponsible demon. Our object is not to expose the council to ridicule but to report its business to the public. Why, gentlemen, does this seem to frighten you so?"

News Diet Deficient (Jan. 13): "The student press is constantly undergoing changes and revisions as the tastes of readers change . . . Students today are bright, shrewd and more discerning than their counterparts a generation ago. Many are absorbed by academic news, and the student press must appeal to them.

"With such an atmosphere, the Spartan Daily is required to seek out those sources which will provide the type of news modern readers demand. Academic Council is one of those sources, and probably the most important."

Council to Council (Jan. 14): "Student Council . . . can be fairly and rationally compared to Academic Council. Such a comparison results in just one question: Is the Academic Council hiding something that only a privileged few may hear, especially when the business under discussion involves the entire college?"

"It is no credit to the supposedly liberal and broad-minded faculty members of Academic Council that they chose a closed-door policy long rejected by its student counterpart.

Tell us, gentlemen, who is teaching whom? Perhaps some of the college's far-sighted, well-educated, and well-balanced faculty should ask students to re-educate them in the basic tenets of democracy."

Council Should Vote (Jan. 17): "The Spartan Daily recommends that, at the first Academic Council meeting next semester, Monday, Feb. 14, council members vote on the question of open or closed meetings. If this is done, we sincerely hope the council's answer will be for open meetings.

"There is little reason to postpone a decision any longer . . . This is the time for a judgment that, in our opinion, is two years overdue."



"Do not forsake me, oh mah darlin' . . .!"

Thrust and Parry

Incidents Raise Queries

'Misinformed Coed Needs Practical Pills'

Editor:

I was most surprised to discover the article, "Make Pills Easy to Get," by Pat Heffernan (Spartan Daily, Jan. 13) which expounded upon the intellectual virtues of its readers. Even a "Starvation News Diet" could not be nourished by such trash!

I assume "Make Pills Easy to Get" was designed to enhance recent proposals for the dissemination of birth control pills at the Student Health Center. Linda sounds more like someone abnormally adjusted sexually than an advertisement for birth control pills. This devaluation of the sex experience is perhaps due to the fact that Linda's mother never had that "little talk" or any talk at all with Linda.

Human values would do more to enlighten Linda's experiences with the opposite sex than pills. More practical "pills" for Linda to take might be courses in "bonehead" English and logic—that is if she does not become bored and turn to the outside world before she can enroll in classes next semester.

Joyce Feldner
A11338

'Nazi Banner Display Warrants Toy Drive'

Editor:

A large banner hangs on the living room wall of a small house on Seventh Street near William, a banner often quite visible through a window to the street. The banner is, or once was, familiar to many people; a solid red background surrounding a large black swastika.

Far be it from me to believe that the enlightened college students living there are actually devout Nazis.

Therefore, in order to make their play-time happier, I suggest that somebody set up a fund to buy these boys a few Mattel burp guns. The game could then be so much more realistic, so much more educational.

Ronald E. Glas
A13052

Moulder Hall Men Cite Draft Board Refusals

Editor:

We, the members of Moulder Hall Residence Council, would like to expose to the students and faculty of our college the unfortunate situation faced by our program committee these past few weeks. As students, we find that the situation which our country faces in Viet Nam has many aspects.

Not only are we concerned with the morality of war, but also our responsibility as young citizens. The Residence Council of Moulder Hall unanimously approved a program to secure professional and official opinion concerning our military responsibility in this time of national emergency.

We first sent representatives to the local Selective Service Center in San Jose. Having received little help from the local board, we looked to our college administrators for help in securing a speaker who could inform us of exactly where we stand. We can offer nothing but praise to Dean Stanley Benz and Hal Smith for their unselfish attempt to help us secure even a retired Selective Service Board Committee member.

Even though their attempts were fruitless, we continued to contact any people associated with the Board that came to mind, but to no avail. We received fantastic excuses to our plea for information. The office replied that it is presently swamped and that the

time could not be taken to inform several hundred students of their national responsibility.

We had planned to open the meeting to the entire college community. And we believed that the Selective Service could best disseminate information through the use of large meetings of this type instead of frantic individual appeals over the phone.

The most fantastic reply was the one coming from a board official who said that a speaker would only be supplied in a situation which would be in the best interest of the nation. We, as college students seeking information, know of no better device for providing for the national interest than that of the widespread dissemination of information to responsible citizens.

By Majority Consent of the Moulder Hall
Residence Council

Council Loses Respect Of Daily Photographer

Editor:

As a photographer for the Spartan Daily, I have found myself in many different places, under many different circumstances at many different hours. I have been assigned to photograph a smiling crocodile, a warped piece of glass, and rain-covered roofs.

Wherever I go with camera in hand, I always find a hand ready to help me in setting up by photos.

Last week, the Academic Council ordered Rich Thaw, reporter, and me from its closed meeting.

With a straight face, the speaker told us that we were not allowed to be present.

Is this the academic freedom our faculty is so jealous of when it affects their own interests and actions? Is this where the rights and privileges and aspirations of this college are built or destroyed? Is this the true nature of our instructors—that they close themselves up and scream "Foul!" whenever the breath of the press, seeking free rights of reporting, enters?

The council's policy, of course, is nothing new in history. It can be found from Attila the Hun to Hitler, from Pontius Pilate to Premier Kossygin! It is the policy of suppression, of dictatorship.

I would suggest that the Council begin to live up to its statements of freedom, that it begin to act as educators, that it come out into the light of the student's curiosity and speak that students may hear.

That way, it eventually may be respected again . . . by me and others.

James Brescoll

Non-Student Challenges Classrooms' Purpose

Editor:

Another visit with Robert Christopher (A9455), still stinging under the exasperation of having been declared a nonperson 19 years before that is supposed to happen. It seems he has been reading books by Conant, Hutchins, Goodman, Flexner, Whitehead, Dewey, Buckminster Fuller, Rickover, and a fellow named "Pato."

Bob, as I now have come to call him, posed me the question bluntly: What does a classroom have to do with teaching?

I immediately responded, somewhat brusquely, "Why the classroom is where tea—" and there I suddenly stuck, possibly due to the sudden realization that Bob had read all those books, some of which I have also mused in.

So once again I pass the query to my fellow students.

Dr. Albert Porter
Assoc. Professor of Business

Pork Barrel

'Council Safer Behind Doors'

By CARY KOEGLE

All this controversy over Academic Council is getting on my nerves. So I feel the need to enter personally into the muddy waters.

However, unlike everyone else in the field of journalism, I wish to take issue with Mr. Moore, Dr. Bentel, et al.

Who says the press, especially the young, impressionable reporters of the Spartan Daily, should be permitted the dubious honor of attending the Council's sessions?

After all, the press would do little else but print (for, shudder, PUBLIC inspection) what actually happens in such a session.

And, alas, we must admit that the columns of type used in the newspapers are produced with the thought that the public will read and be informed.

But, because this is an intellectual community and the members of the Academic Council are only concerned with raising our level of intellectual environment, why should their actions be public?

Remember the American great, Alexander Hamilton, who made it no secret that the public was a beast.

An intellectual statement such as this which has survived nearly 200 years cannot be simply disregarded by the press.

Nor should those who fervently espouse such a doctrine be held up to ridicule for their honest beliefs.

Let's stop playing around with the subject. I would honestly be ashamed if week after week some of our professors were made to look like fools just because they made some foolish remark in an open meeting.

Judging by some professors who lecture sloppily and off the top of their heads in a safe place such as a classroom, I shudder to think what might happen if they didn't have notes.

No, I think that we should respect the opinions of those who know what does happen in the Council meetings. If they say professors would look ridiculous, then there must be some truth to that fear.

I do know that if I had anything to hide, I sure wouldn't want the press to find out.

So, I challenge the press to respect this right of the Academic Council.

It might be disastrous to that august body if some campus suspicions were confirmed.

Rabble Rousing

'Right To Exist Needs Fight'

By PAT HEFFERNAN

You are here because you are an individual and an individual has a right to exist.

People will constantly tell you that you can't fight city hall—disagree. Spend your life disagreeing, if you have to, to prove you can fight city hall, and you had better while you still can.

"City Hall" may take many forms. It can be a company policy, labor union, the draft board, or your in-laws. But whatever form city hall takes, don't let it push you around. Don't let it steal one single freedom from one single individual. Once it does, it will not stop until all freedoms are gone and with them the right of individuals to exist.

Men are free agents, with certain rights, which no one can force or legislate away—"inalienable rights" the Declaration of Independence calls them. Whenever you see these rights violated, boil inside. And when you boil over, let off the pressure by making speeches and writing articles, by buttonholing congressmen or becoming one, by sitting in and working in. You must fight Socialism, Johnsonism, Communism, and every other "ism" that is nothing but a candy-coated dictatorship.

This is why you are here—to be a monkey wrench in the gears of society. Make your idols Patrick Henry and John Locke, your instructors Fidel Castro and Charles de Gaulle. Your enemy is authority—unjust, overreaching authority. Your allies are yourself, and your belief in yourself. Your goal is your right, the right to exist.

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor SCOTT MOORE
Advertising Manager BOB SCHERNER
Day Editor ROGER ALLEN
News Editor CARY KOEGLE
Associate Editor CAROL CARD
Copy Editor TOM MEAD
Assistant Editor CHRIS RICHERT
Sports Editor JEFF STOCKTON
Campus Life Editor SUSAN KANG
Pine Arts Editor SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Wire Editor STEVE BETTINI

Public Relations DAVE SHEPARD
Credit Manager FRANK HIRSCH
Business Manager JOHN MACEachern
National Advertising Manager DON TODOROFF
Classified Manager RICHARD LOW
Production Manager SUE VAN BUSKIRK
Content Manager ANDY DEGRASSI
Classified Promotion Manager JOE MORIARTY
Promotion Manager TERRY PETERSON

REPORTING STAFF: Roger Allen, Robert Compton, Bob Fisher, Pat Heffernan, John Held, LaVelle Jackson, Sande Lange, David Lebsch, Sharon Osaki, Joanne Owens, Bob Reed, Chris Richert, Sandra Roysdon, Paul Savoia, Rick Skinner, Rich Thaw.

SALES STAFF: Marilyn Bezich, Deborah Caldwell, Doug Chambers, Bill Christopher, Bill Ewertz, Walter Finck, Celine Fok, Jerry Ford, Stan Francis, Sadako Fujikawa, Neil Hays, Lea Ann Hernandez, Ray Kihlas, Felicia Lowe, Doug Moore, Mike Smith, Dave Takigawa, Karen Walker, Caroline Wattles, Don Weiler, Peter Westrup, Leslie Wolfe.

Semester's Review

Editorials Alert Students to Key Issues

PROTESTS DISTORT TRUE PICTURE

— Warned that the Vietnam Day Committee's (VDC) International Day of Protest demonstrations and vicious publicity material were aimed at whipping people into a frenzy of anti-U.S. hysteria. Such radicalism ignores the significant historical lesson of "acting in unity and in time" and the sensible evaluation of accurate information on the purposes of involvement.

MARINE LAB BRINGS PRESTIGE

— Joined Pres. Robert D. Clark in hailing the new purchase of marine science laboratories at Moss Landing as "most exciting development on the campus" in terms of academic ambition, research breakthrough and graduate opportunities.

TO THINE OWNSELF . . .

— Credited Roger Lette's intention to burn his draft card as "American protest and individuality in its purest and rawest form." Asserted that no mature or responsible student conscientiously would break a law and face arrest and prosecution unless he sincerely believed in the rightness of his action.

MOB RULE REVERSES

— Attacked students who made a mockery of Roger Lette's serious protest, yelled obscenities when "the show didn't go on," and smeared the SJS image before national news media.

KEY PRIVILEGE WORTHWHILE

— Praised recent passage of key privileges for senior coeds in approved housing. New, liberal policy recognizes that coeds have maturity and responsibility to handle their freedoms and conforms with other area colleges.

QUICK ACTION URGED

— Requested immediately study by San Jose City Council of the final closing of Seventh Street and the earliest acceptance of proposal to landscape a campus mall.

POLLS BACK INVOLVEMENT

— Agreed with three national surveys showing that 70-80 per cent of college students support U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Recent protests reflect the attitude of only 5 per cent of nation's students.

BLOOD PROLONGS WAR

— Denounced the May Second Committee's blood drive because "freedom involves corresponding responsibility not to participate in actions which materially hurt the nation's efforts in Viet Nam by giving Hanoi strength to continue fighting and prolong suffering."

PAY RAISE: CRUCIAL BUSINESS

— Urged State College Academic Senate to approve 11 per cent faculty pay raise to recognize highly qualified professors, bolster recruitment status and stop teacher dropout to industry.

SAB VERDICT MISFIRES

— Criticized Student Activities Board (SAB) ruling that Ira Meltzer, editor of the New Student, violated "proper social manner" when he told blood donors their blood would be sent to the Viet Cong. SAB overstepped bounds in dictating conduct as a last resort in futile effort to throttle the New Student.

RED CHINA QUALIFIES

— Supported the admission of Red China to the United Nations because of that country's booming, but unrepresented population, possession of the bomb, and hostile attitude. U.S. position is dangerously unrealistic if World War III is to be prevented.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

— Promoted planning for a large-capacity auditorium to keep pace with expanding cultural opportunities at SJS. Enrollment is 20,000 but Concert Hall seats only 565. College Union design includes a multi-purpose room seating 1,000, but will not solve this problem.

COUNCIL IS A MESS

— Compared legislative records of last year's and this year's Student Councils to show the "pathetic and disturbing inactivity, petty politicking and stifling inertia" of the current lawmakers. Urged Council to get down to serious business because there are problems to be solved and students are counting on representatives to react, not resign.

PREPOSTEROUS HENDRICKS RECALL ATTEMPT SHOULD FAIL

— Opposed ASB President's recall because reasons proposed by small group of malcontented students were totally absurd and ludicrous. Cited ASB actions disproving charges against fiscal policy, lack of leadership, appointment policies.

DRAFT RULES FAULTY

— Declared the "15 unit" draft requirement was an "unrealistic nuisance" because it restricted student flexibility, crowded classes and incited demonstrations. Selective Service should plan regulations more carefully when searching for college draftees.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

— Charged that the public's right to news and information cannot be compromised by the closed meeting policy of the Academic Council and Financial Advisory Board. Deliberations of such quasi-public groups should be open to reporters to keep more perceptive readers informed of recommendations for action.

GREEKS SHOW GOOD WILL

— Commended Theta Chi and contributors to Greek Show for a magnificent act of humanitarian concern when they donated proceeds to relief fund for families of American casualties in Viet Nam.

PRESCRIBE PILLS HERE

— Recommended liberal and far-sighted Health Center program to prescribe birth control pills for coeds who want them because the pills ultimately prevent unwanted tragedy,

eliminate student fear. In addition coeds know of other contraceptives. The pills' availability would not increase sexual activity because students have mores and the current attitude toward promiscuity is not likely to change drastically.

COUNSEL FOR DRAFTEES

— Advised newly classified 1-A students to seek suggestions for draft alternatives from the Student Personnel Office instead of one-sided student political seminars of questionable authority.

RAISE ASB FEES

— Predicted a damaging budget crisis if ASB fees are not made commensurate with budget-financed activities. Proposed that rate be increased to \$9.50 per semester to eliminate further across-the-board budget cuts and bitter student reaction.

QUARTER SYSTEM SAVES

— Urged early adoption of quarter system since Gov. Edmund G. Brown said the switch would save taxpayers \$105 million over 10 years. This amount should be utilized to increase faculty salaries or hire new professors to decrease teachers' roadblock to quarter system approval.

PARTIES UNDER SCRUTINY

— Challenged whether a single interest group could provide broad representation in terms of students' tastes, interests and philosophies. Favored the comprehensiveness of a party to the limitations of a fraternity in managing ASB structure.

PARTIES LOSE CONTROL

— Analyzed the freshman elections, tie vote and eventual winners to show that students were shunning party-backed candidates in hopes of encouraging more independent thinking in student government.

SCHOLAR'S VISIT VALUABLE

— Described visit of Scholar in Residence, Buckminster Fuller as a truly liberal and exciting catalyst for the college's intellectual atmosphere.

Guest Room

'Batman Rides To TV Fame'

By LARRY COY

If you watch television a lot, or you got a subscription to TV Guide for Christmas, you are probably aware that ABC has started a new series called "Batman." It runs twice a week, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and stars Adam West in the title role.

"Batman" is worth investigation, because it offers a new concept in television programming. It is, in effect, a cartoon with live actors. Based on a comic book hero, the serial retains many of the characteristics of the original — plot, Batman's equipment and crime-fighting tools, and even some of the descriptive terminology we all learned, loved and spoke aloud while reading of our hero's exploits. Words like Zok, Biff, Bam, Ooof, Whap, Snap, Crackle and Pop remain imprinted in our memories forever.

But what is the effect of this series on our innocent and impressionable youth? you ask. Quite beneficial I should think. True there is violence, sex, intrigue, and all this spiced with a subtlety unmatched in the annals of TV history, but nevertheless the arch-type villain gets his just desserts.

The first two episodes show Batman foil the evil plans of the "Riddler," a malevolent jokester and super-criminal, bent on Batman's destruction. The Riddler tricks the Caped Crusader and Robin, Boy Wonder and Batman's constant companion, and our hero is confronted with a million dollar lawsuit.

But Batman and Robin catch the crook in the act, the theft of the jewel-encrusted Moldavian elephant. B&R are hiding in the stuffed mammoth, and at the right moment, jump out! A fight results complete with the descriptive terminology mentioned above.

As the fight ends, the now cowardly Riddler tries to escape, abandoning his men, but the Bat pursues. No one can be sure, but the audience is let to believe that the Riddler meets his end in an explosion, ironically enough, in laughing gas.

Jules Feiffer, in an article entitled "The Great Comic Book Heroes" (Playboy, October, 1965) has some interesting notions on Batman. "While Superman's superiority lay in the offense, Batman's lay in the rebound. Whatever was done to him — whatever trap laid, wound opened, skull fractured — all he ever had to show for it was a discreet patch of Band-Aid on his right shoulder. With Superman we won, with Batman we held our own."

Feiffer also contends that Robin is designed to serve as a subject with whom young fans can identify. "He has the build of a middleweight, the legs of a wrestler. He was obviously an A student, the center of every circle, the one picked for greatness in the crowd — God how I hated him. You can imagine how pleased I was when, years later, I heard he was a fag."

Regardless of the critical reviews and psychological analyses, "Batman" provides unusual (the only word that fits) entertainment. Any sentimental-reminiscent type person can find something in the series, if only a temporary escape, and I do mean escape, from reality.

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

Ninety SJS college coeds were informed that they had a five day "vacation" from school courtesy of the City Health Department. These residents of Pratt Hall were also excused from their men friends and dates as well — due to a case of scarlet fever in the building.

Undaunted, the girls accepting their "fate" in good spirits as they dangled from second-story windows and flirted with passers-by. A good time was had by all except for the lack of food and an overcrowded telephone.

10 YEARS AGO

A home economics class held an etiquette survey among its coeds concerning their social life. One of the questions was, "what do you look for most when considering someone for a possible date." A good personality; sense of humor, courtesy and friendliness were mentioned most. Neatness in physical and personal appearance was also frequently mentioned.

Naturally, the next question concerned what the person disliked most when dating. Some of the answers were: discourtesy and inconsideration; conceited or self-centered dates; excessive drinking or smoking; tardiness; poor conversationalist and too much partying.

President Johnson's Peace Offensive Tactics Bring Hopeful Speculation, Hoax Charges

By SCOTT MOORE

Editor

After President Johnson's recent statements on the Viet Nam war, few can seriously doubt the administration's intention to continue that conflict. The haunting question before the nation now,

is — where do we go from here?

Taken at face value, the President's Peace Offensive is an Olympian quest for peace and cease-fire in Viet Nam. Some have mildly suggested that the offensive is a cleverly concealed sham.

While ordinarily we presume good faith

and intentions in government actions, the Peace Offensive episode appears to be a gigantic hoax. In itself, it is the clue as to what may soon occur in Viet Nam.

Surely President Johnson knows that Red China will not let Viet Nam rest in peace. If there had been any tangible hints that Peking or Hanoi would be interested in peace discussions, the Peace Offensive might be understandable.

'NO SUCH HINTS'

But not even the wildest speculators of press or government have suggested any such hints. Under these conditions, why did the President commit dozens of diplomats and uncounted funds to a mission that he must have known was doomed to failure?

It is not in the character of Lyndon B. Johnson to lend his vast prestige to an endeavor of any kind that has less than an 80 per cent chance of success. There must have been a motive other than that of pure peace-seeking.

As others have suggested, the offensive in reality probably was a move designed to quiet critics of the administration's war effort and to dignify decisions which the President probably approved long ago.

MORE INVOLVEMENT

Now the administration can safely escalate the war, and at the same time use the elaborate peace offensive measures as justification. The war thus promises to involve even more soldiers, money, and conflict.

Such an escalation could turn the Viet Nam war into a liability for President Johnson, just as it did for Truman over the Korean conflict. All the carefully contrived administration hocus-pocus will not lessen the grief of families whose sons have died and will die in Viet Nam.

As the conflict enlarges, more Americans will die. As this death rate increases, the Viet war surely will become a manifestly unpopular one. At this point, the political consciousness of President Johnson may force him into ceasing the war, honorably or not.

From now until that time, however, may be a hellish life for many people, young men specifically.

Staff Room

'Mediocrity Ails System'

By LAVELLE JACKSON

During a recent press interview, Assemblyman William Stanton, D-San Jose, remarked that a first-rate nation, the United States, has an extremely mediocre system of higher education. That observation seems to summarize the situation now facing the collegiate communities. As the wealthiest nation in the world, the U.S. simply does not provide the resources needed for high standards of education.

With a big majority of the national budget being spent on defense, the war effort Viet Nam, and the space program, relatively little is delegated to colleges and universities. The last few months have exposed a drastic shortage in the number of college professors needed for an increasing number of students and a salary scale too low to attract more qualified teachers. Building programs are years behind, the need, and more students keep pouring into the ranks.

With problems such as these, it is easy enough to concentrate solely on getting enough teachers and buildings for the students. Perhaps that is what has happened in the past few years, with the development of enormous lecture classes where two or three tests determine the grade in the class. Generally speaking, there are no free or open discussions and students do not have a chance to develop their own ideas. This type of education is definitely lacking in quality.

The tutorials program is a definite step toward improving the quality of education. With less emphasis on grades and tests, and more emphasis on free discussion, questioning, and personal intellectual freedom, students have an opportunity to deepen and expand their knowledge and attitudes.

We can only recommend that the current surge for more buildings and teachers and the change to the faster-working quarter system be accompanied by a surge for better quality in education. Legislators and administrators should begin to plan now for smaller, better organized classes. Quantity without quality can only increase the educational problem.

The Question Man

What is your opinion of the system of finals given here at San Jose State?
How do you think they can be improved — or changed?

Russ Navabpour, grad, chemistry, Iran



Very bad. The finals here should be similar to those at European schools. There is not much emphasis put on the finals there. They check you at certain intervals throughout the semester.

Kathy Smith, senior, social science, Santa Clara



I don't believe they should put too much emphasis on the finals. It would be better to give tests of more importance throughout the semester, rather than waiting until the end of the semester to find out what you know.

Phyllis Coleman, sophomore, speech correction, Richmond

It depends on the class whether finals are a good indication of what you know. Most people cram for finals — therefore they aren't a true test of what you've learned. In some cases, it might be better to write a final paper instead of taking a test.



Dave Hanna, senior, political science, Fresno



I am against grades as an index of what a person knows or has learned. It doesn't adequately measure a person's knowledge. Also, some people are involved in outside activities just as important to them as school and don't have the time to work for a high grade point average.

Gail Blauert, sophomore, dance, San Carlos



I would rather not take finals that are comprehensive. Usually, it contains too much material to remember. It would be better to have three equal midterms or a final that was 50 per cent comprehensive and 50 per cent on recent material.

Bonnie Mix, freshman, natural science, San Jose

The best system would be to give tests of equal weight throughout the semester. Most finals are too much alike, too — mostly multiple choice. The type of final given should be adapted more to the type of class.



Kadi Anderson, sophomore, social science, Walnut Creek

I think finals should be more general in nature — of course, it really depends on the class. They shouldn't count too much, however. No more than 30-40 per cent of your final grade.



Come In Today!

See Our Wide Selection

of

GUITARS

From 17.95

CAMPI MUSIC

60 S. 1st

36 Valley Fair

Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9 p.m. Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m.

Interviews Set For Grad Post

Interviews to fill the recently vacated post of Graduate Representative to Student Council will be held this afternoon at 2:30, ASB Pres. John Hendricks has announced.

The vacancy on council occurred when grad rep Richard Epstein was removed from office by the decision of the ASB Judiciary that he was no longer eligible to serve.

Persons interested in the position must have a 2.25 cumulative grade average, be on clear academic status, hold no other major elective or appointive ASB office and be a legitimate member of the graduate class.

Police Patrol

Campus Guardians

By GARY WHITMAN

"It's been quiet lately . . . too quiet . . . it feels like the lull before the storm," observed SJS security officer Lloyd Hohn, 29, as we cruised the campus at 12:30 a.m. last Monday night.

The streets were almost empty and the campus, except for an occasional custodian making his post-midnight rounds, was silent. A light fog was settling and the air was nippy. The midnight oil could be seen burning in local living centers, but as far as SJS was concerned, all had been secured and tucked-in for another night. That is, all except three security officers serving the graveyard shift.

INTRIGUE

I had, wearing my woolen hat and fur-lined gloves, journeyed over to the police office, which is located in front of the multi-story garage on Seventh Street with expectations of an intrigue-filled evening—or morning—ahead of us.

SALE!
Books up to 95% off!

Books Inc.

TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Stevens Creek & Winchester
San Jose's Big Bookstore
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Serving California Since 1851
65,000 BOOKS - 75,000 CARDS

**Fly To Europe
This Summer**

Low Group Rates

**Via Regularly Scheduled
Jet Flight**

3rd Year

Call 293-3992

Open Only To SJS Students,
Faculty, and Employees.

But it turned out to be a "quiet night," as Hohn described it.

After introducing myself to the men on duty—Bill Sanford, 22, a senior sociology major at SJS; Jay Lehr, 53, a former Michigan milkman; and Hohn—I proceeded, like any good reporter, to ask questions.

I discovered that Sanford's duties for the night would be a foot patrol of the campus area. This "beat" entails checking all buildings for locked doors, fires, seepage or "anything else that looks suspicious."

GARAGE PATROL

Lehr had garage patrol. He made periodic checks throughout the night of the parking garage—all five floors—by foot. It's his duty to make sure that all cars parked overnight had the proper bumper sticker, are parked legally and to check for any attempted burglary, vandalism, etc.

Hohn, a former SJS student, then suggested that I join him on the motor patrol. Now, I thought to myself, this is where I'll find some "action."

We drove to the south campus back to the main campus, and then out to the aeronautics department extension at the Municipal Airport. The result: no action whatsoever.

BUSY NIGHTS

"Friday and Saturday nights are usually pretty busy," comment Hohn sensing my disappointment. The ex-Marine continued: "I remember five years ago when

I first started on the job—boy, was it wild then! Especially in the dorms. You know, panty raids, riots . . . and every night too. I guess the draft has guys studying."

FOOT PATROL

Upon returning to the station, I joined Hohn on a foot patrol.

As we checked the buildings, a puzzle that I had been trying to figure out for the past two years was solved. Simply: there are little boxes with a key on a chain inside of it on the walls of buildings. The keys fit into a clock that the patrolman carries with him. Each key has a different number on it. When the key is placed in the clock and turned, the number is recorded. This way a record is kept of where the patrolman was at what time.

About half way through the beat, I had to excuse myself: I was falling asleep—it was 2:30 a.m.—I thanked Patrolman Hohn for the tour and, with the streets now completely deserted and all the lights out everywhere, trotted home to bed.

SECURITY CHIEF

A few days earlier I interviewed chief of the security police, Frank D. Schoff.

"We have 15 men on the staff. Our prime duties are enforcing parking regulations (4,781 parking citations were given out last year on campus), checking buildings, driving visiting dignitaries to the airport, and various other security measures," he remarked.

Continuing, he pointed out: "The thefts in classrooms and bicycles. It's a state law that all bikes must be licensed—85 per cent are not."

Schoff offered a suggestion to the students: "All we ask is that you obey the law and report all thefts, no matter how petty they may seem to you."

Toads Hop

Hopping across the country, the men of Toad Hall, SJS living center, will make the first road tour of the nation's newest football athletic conference, the West-South Athletic Conference, formed last year by Toad Hall and a similar group at Xavier University in Indiana.

The nine men, who leave Jan. 27, will play touch football at six conference schools.

Overseas

Students who are residents of Santa Clara County may obtain applications for the Community Ambassador Program until tomorrow, according to Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, professor of geography and SJS representative to the program.

Interviews will be held on Thursday for students who have applications in by deadline. Final applications will be filled out Jan. 26 and final interviews, Jan. 29. Two or three finalists will be selected from all the colleges participating.

Viet Protester Returns to School After Suspension

BERKELEY (UPI)—A junior high school student, suspended last week for wearing protest symbols, returned to school yesterday following a conference by his parents with Principal Robert N. Rowe.

Eighth grader Mark Mitlenberger, 14, was suspended from Garfield Junior High School Thursday when he refused to stop wearing an armband and button with the words "Garfield Viet Nam Day Committee."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mitlenberger, met with the principal during the weekend and agreed that the boy would not wear the armband and button. It was also agreed that the Berkeley Board of Education would be asked to rule on whether students should be allowed to wear the symbols to school.

School regulations prohibit the wearing of off-campus emblems not recognized by the school.

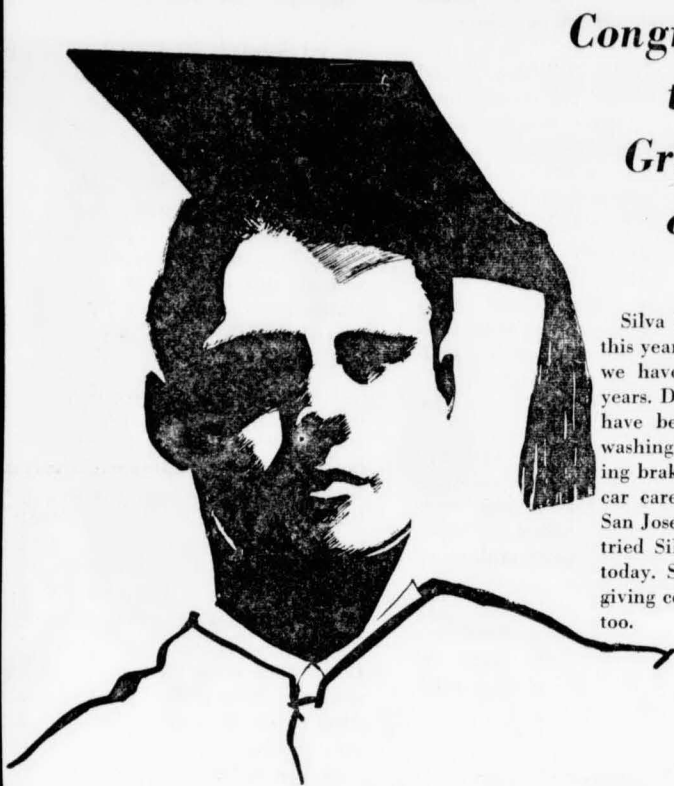
Elk Scholarship Forms Available

Application forms are now available in the Financial Aids Office, ADM201, for the 1966-67 National Elks Scholarship Program, Donald R. Ryan, director of financial aids, has announced.

Application deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Several \$600 scholarships will be awarded by the San Jose Elks Club, and district, state and national awards ranging from \$800-\$1,500 are also available.

Any student below his senior year at SJS is eligible to apply for one of these grants. Further information is available in the Financial Aids Office.

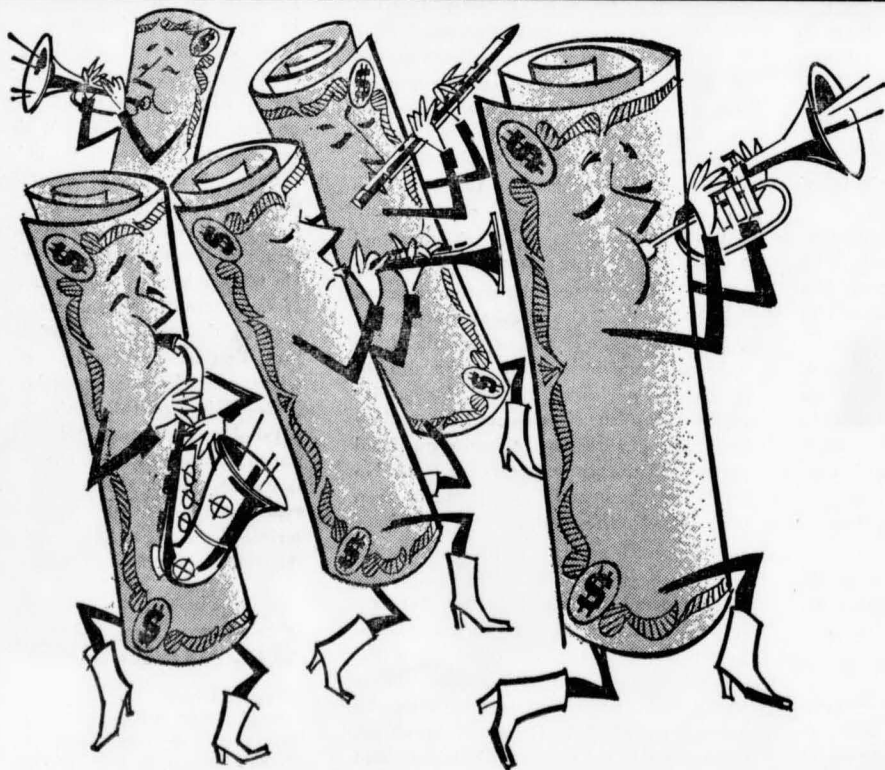


Congratulations to the Graduates of '66

Silva Service congratulates this year's graduates, just like we have been doing for 35 years. During those years, we have been filling gas tanks, washing windshields, checking brakes, and giving expert car care for the students of San Jose State. If you haven't tried Silva Service yet, do it today. Some day we will be giving congratulations to you, too.

78 S. 4th St. **SILVA SERVICE** 295-8963

Late for Class? We'll Park It for You



COME ON OVER FOR YOUR BONUS DURING FINALS

50% + 10% on textbooks used here next semester.

Discontinued Textbooks bought at premium prices*

* Books discontinued here may be used elsewhere. We have stores throughout the West.

134 E. San Fernando

CAL BOOK

457 E. San Carlos

Glass Exhibition To Remain Open Through Jan. 28

The National Invitational Glass Exhibition continues through Jan. 28 in the SJS Art Building where works of 14 artist-craftsmen are on display.

The exhibition shows ancient art forms revised into its modern idiom. Glass is used to create sculpture in combination with metal sculpture in panels and also in free-blown glass forms.

One of the exhibitors is Dr. Robert Fritz, associate professor of art at SJS, who helped start glass-blowing classes at SJS.

The Gallery, in the east wing of the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sundays during scheduled exhibitions.



—Photo by James Brescoll

Stevi Sorensen, drama major, plays a major role in a "happening" created by Steve Silver, commercial art major. The show will be open 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in A215 from now through finals.

April 15 Deadline for Phelan Contest

Deadline for manuscripts for the Phelan Literary Contest is April 15.

The contest is limited to SJS students. Contest rules are available in F102. First prize will be \$50; second, \$25, and third, \$15. In addition, a grand prize of \$100 will be given in all categories.

Categories include patterned verse, sonnet, free verse, satire, short story, formal essay, familiar essay, critical essay,

and play of one to three acts. There is no restriction on subject matter.

Work submitted to Reed Magazine, which will be published in May, can also be used in the Phelan Contest, according to Dr. Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English. Reed manuscripts may be submitted in F102.

Students wishing to sign up for staff and editorial work should register for English 180, said Dr. Lawson.

Tuesday, January 18, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—5

'A Different World'

By SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

I was somewhere else. Flying. Around the world in eighty days. Maybe.

Actually, I was on the second floor of the Art Building. "This is most definitely a happening," said Steve Silver, creator of the myriad of flying devices, mobiles, paintings and collages housed in A215.

Warren Faus, chairman of the Art Department called it, "one of the most exciting things I've seen in months."


Music from the sound track of "Around the World in Eighty Days" fills the room. So does the smell of burning paraffin. But the most startling part of the happening is drama major Stevi Sorensen.

"People look at her and for a

split second they aren't sure whether she's real or a mechanical device," said Silver. "She's real, yet she's part of the happening. People can identify with her and become part of the happening, too."

The project, which took three months to build and four days to assemble, was Silver's special problems class assignment. "I tried to create a total atmosphere, a completely different atmosphere, to make the viewers feel they are in a different world," said Silver of the display centered around flying machines.

The show will be on display now through finals, between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. "People have asked me to keep it up because it makes them feel happy. They want a relief from the depression of finals," said Silver.



WE, at Budget Rent-A-Car would like to take a box (them) for keeping a tight watch on YOUR pocketbook. Unlike many of our larger (them) competitors, we have kept the same reasonable car rental rates. That is, \$5 a day and 5c a mile. Not to mention our accommodating and economical weekend rental plan, designed for the student on the go.

141 So. Fourth 295-1502 Across From The Library

PINE CONE
RESTAURANTS AND MOTELS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

• **MERCED**
PINE CONE INN
HIGHWAY 99/GUSTINE OFF RAMP
ALSO BUSINESS 99

• **SAN JOSE**
VALLEY FAIR

• **SAN LEANDRO**
BAY FAIR

• **FRESNO**
HIGHWAY 99

Originators of the World's Most Copied Menus... featuring Pine Cone Original Fried Chicken and Branding Iron Steaks!



2-PLY SHARKSKIN VESTED SUIT

the easy look... naturally superior!

89⁹⁰

only \$10 a month



Here's a suit that makes things happen! Simple, unstuffy lines. Crisp College Hall tailoring. Smooth wear-like-the-devil sharkskin fabric. Anywhere you go, the eyes are on **you**. Dress-up holiday colors of Olive, Navy Blue, Cambridge Grey.

OTHER RAMS HEAD SUITS \$59 TO \$145

GRODINS

SAN ANTONIO CENTER — SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 p.m.
VALLEY FAIR — SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 p.m.

Macy's

where the action is!










Growing and expanding with Northern California, Macy's is consistently on the alert for dynamic young people to grow along with us. The nine Macy's stores in Northern California (and more on the way!) need leadership. Macy's is looking for leaders who are four year college graduates in all areas of major endeavor. These young men and women will make up the solid corps of Junior Executive trainees. Macy's executive training program trains you for positions of responsibility, for a remunerative, challenging, and rewarding lifetime career. You can't help but grow when you work for a growing concern like Macy's. We'd like to see you get to the top!

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT OFFICE, MACY'S SAN FRANCISCO OR VALLEY FAIR

VALLEY fair Regional Shopping Center • Stevens Creek at the Freeway

2 for the price of 1

SALE



Suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts, sweaters, jackets. Two may participate. Split with a friend.

VAUGHN'S

125 So. 4th St.

Across from SJS Library

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Thursdays open until 9.

Drop Two Straight

Tough Competition, Shortage Of Depth Plague Gymnasts

Spartan gymnasts found the going rather rough this weekend, as they dropped a triangular meet to Cal and Arizona State Friday evening, and were narrowly beaten by Cal Poly, despite an outstanding performance by Tony Coppola on Saturday afternoon.

Both contests were held in the SJS Men's gym.

As expected, the San Joseans were no competition for Cal and Arizona State, losing with 111 points to the Bears' 184 and the Sun Devils' 174.

PLACE FIRST

Cal men placed first in all events except the horizontal bar, which was won by Rich Impson of ASU.

Dan Millman of Cal was the meet's outstanding performer, winning the floor exercise, trampoline and still rings.

Bear sophomore Sid Freudenstein placed first in the long horse, and beat out Impson and Coppola in the all-around by scoring 531 points to Impson's 511 and the SJS star's 452.

Coppola's total would probably

been higher were it not for a hand injury he received while performing on the horizontal bar.

The meet's only other winner was Rick Field of Cal, who captured both the parallel bars and side horse events.

COPPOLA TAKES FIVE

Coppola, the Spartans' 5-2 sophomore, racked up five first places against Cal Poly, but it was not enough as the SJS crew fell by a final count of 139-131.

Coppola's victories came in the floor exercise, still rings, horizontal bars, parallel bars and all-around, where he scored 477 points.

The SJS star also placed second

in the side horse and third in the long horse.

Spartan Jeff Wolfe won the side horse, as Cal Poly men were able to triumph in only two events, the long horse and trampoline.

"They just had better depth," SJS coach Clair Jennett said after the meet, pointing out that Cal Poly was able to grab both second and third places in most events.

The Spartan squad will get two week's rest from competition during the final examination period, and will return to action Feb. 3, when the Brigham Young University gym squad pays a visit to San Jose.



The Old Perfessor

BY PAUL SAVOIA

In sports, the little man is often neglected. Especially when he is overshadowed by a teammate of world-record caliber.

With this introduction, consider the plight of SJS track sprinter, Wayne Hermen:

At 5-6, 130 pounds, he is one of the smallest sprinters around. For a teammate he has Tommy Smith, who already has one world record to his credit and is given a good shot at setting some more this season.

However, the little man made his presence felt at the Examiner Invitational Meet in San Francisco two weeks ago, and it is doubtful if many track fans will not have heard of "Peanut" by the time the season is over.

In this meet, Hermen certainly was the Spartan star, winning the 160-yard dash in 16.6, only one-tenth of a second off the world record of Stanford's Larry Questad.

He was also third in the 60-yard dash and the leadoff man in the meet record-breaking mile relay team for the Spartans.

After this performance, Hermen was invited to participate in the Los Angeles Invitational later this month.

This is not to say Hermen has done nothing in the past. He has many fine times to his credit, but always has been overshadowed by super-star Smith.

Hermen has a time of 9.5 in the 100-yard dash, 20.7 in the 220 (curve) and 20.6 in the 200-meter.

In 1964, Hermen earned a fifth place in the NCAA 200 meters, a second in the USTFF (United States Track and Field Federation) 200 meters and a fifth in the USTFF 100 meters.

However, possibly his greatest contribution to the track world has been his achievements with Smith.

Hermen gets out of the blocks early for good starts and often leads Smith in the first part of the race.

The start is Smith's weak point, and his goal is to get out with Hermen.

Besides this, being in front of Tommy, Hermen pushes the former to better times and more spirited "kicks" in the final part of the race. Meanwhile Hermen, a senior from Afton, Mo., is often lost in the crowd.

More than once in his career, Hermen has been penalized by the failure of the judges to see him cross the finish line in the pack of bigger opponents.

This was most publicized in last year's SJS-Stanford dual meet, when he was lost in the crowd, and subsequent pictures saw him among the point-getters.

Hermen intends to alleviate this problem by coming in first—then all the judges will see him.



JIM BRENNAN

... begins workouts

Cal-Hawaiians Win Swim Tournament

Cal-Hawaiians and SAE finished 1-2 in the intramural swimming meet Friday, ending ATO's long-time domination of the annual event.

Posting four first places, three of them new meet records, the Cal-Hawaiians racked up a total of 86 points, four-and-a-half more than runner up SAE.

ATO tallied 38 to take third. The Taus had been all-college swimming champions three of the last four years, and had reigned as fraternity kingpins in each of the last eight meets.

Records were set by the Cal-Hawaiian 100-yard freestyle and medley relay teams with times of :45.2 and :51.5, and the SAE 250 free relay outfit with a 1:58.0 mark, all in the finals.

New standards established in semi-final heats were :26.8 in the 50 butterfly by Mike Fagg, :31.3 in the 50 breast by Paul Nachtigall of the Cal-Hawaiians, 1:02.9 by Bob Folendorf of Sigma Pi in the 100 individual medley, and :15.1 by Jim Layne of Theta Chi in the 24-yard shuttle walk.

Here are the individual winners in their respective events:

50-free — Jim Miller (SAE), :25.8; 50 fly — Mike Fagg (Independent), :26.8; 50 backstroke — Bob Folendorf (Sigma Pi), :29.5; 100 free — Pete Friedrickson (ATO), :56.7; 60 breaststroke — Paul Nachtigall (C-H), :31.3; 100 medley — Bob Folendorf (Sigma Pi), 1:03.4; shuttle walk — Tom Gallagher (C-H), 15.4; 100 medley relay — Cal Hawaiian, :51.5; 100 free relay — Cal-Hawaiians, :45.2; 250 free relay — SAE, 1:58.0.

Inability To Hit Basket Hurting SJS Cagers

Spartan cagers have a two-week vacation ahead, and they just might spend it shooting the ball.

This most fundamental part of the game was the Spartan downfall Friday night as they lost to the University of Pacific, 71-57.

The two-week vacation is for final exams, with the Spartans not returning to action until Jan. 29 at California.

The Spartans shot a poor 25 per cent in the UOP loss, well below their respectable seasonal average of 40.2 per cent.

"You can't beat anyone shooting that poorly. It's amazing we came so close to UOP," coach Stu Inman analyzed.

"We didn't play that badly otherwise, it's just that all your other problems are magnified when you are shooting poorly," he continued.

INMAN PLEASED

Inman was pleased with the way the Spartans bounced back the next night to whip St. Mary's 61-57 at Moraga.

"Especially pleasing was the fact that we fell behind after leading most of the way, but still came back to win the game," Inman said.

The Spartan shooting percentage climbed back 43 per cent in the victory.

"This lack of shooting consistency has been the biggest disappointment thus far," he said in a mid-season evaluation of the Spartans, who own an overall record of 6-6.

In the comeback drive at St. Mary's, star forward S. T. Saffold moved to the post for the first time this season.

Center Frank Tarrantts was tiring, and reserve Steve Schlink looking good at forward, so Inman looked to Saffold to man the post.

IRREGULAR SETUP

"This is nothing regular, I will use this set-up only when we want to scramble the game up a little, it gives us a little more quickness," the veteran mentor explained.

Inman was high on the play of Tarrantts and Schlink over the weekend. The latter came off the bench strong both nights to provide key points.

Against UOP, Schlink canned 10 straight points in the first half to keep the Spartans even close

to the hosts, Saturday night he bucketed two quick ones after St. Mary's had gone ahead in the second half.

Tarrantts scored 10 and 13 points and "is getting stronger physically" according to his coach.

Inman also felt starting guards John Keating and Jack Gleason looked better, and is anticipating the return of Jim Brennan to bolster the guard corps.

Brennan severely sprained his ankle three weeks ago and is expected to begin workouts this week.

WCAC Round-Up

SJS is tied for third behind co-leaders University of San Francisco and University of the Pacific after three West Coast Athletic Conference basketball games.

USF and UOP are both undefeated in three league games, while SJS and Santa Clara follow with 2-1 records.

League play will not resume until after semester break.

WCAC STANDINGS

	W	L
San Francisco	3	0
Pacific	3	0
San Jose State	2	1
Santa Clara	2	1
St. Mary's	1	2
Loyola	1	2
Santa Barbara	0	3
Pepperdine	0	3

FRIDAY'S SCORES

UOP 71, SJS 57
St. Mary's 85, Santa Barbara 80
Santa Clara 88, Pepperdine 79
USF 97, Loyola 86

SATURDAY'S SCORES

SJS, 61, St. Mary's 57
Santa Clara 80, Loyola 61
UOP 83, Santa Barbara 65
USF 100, Pepperdine 59

FAMILY TRADITION

Rick Carpenter, reserve guard for SJS' cage quintet, follows his older brother Craig, who played for coach Stu Inman several years ago.

Shoes

On

The MOVE Need

The Attention of ...

ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR

48 E. Santa Clara

294-9929

CHANCES ARE YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR CAR INSURANCE

Bring this ad and see how you can save money.

A-1 Company

JOHN C. VIERHUS

1645 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell

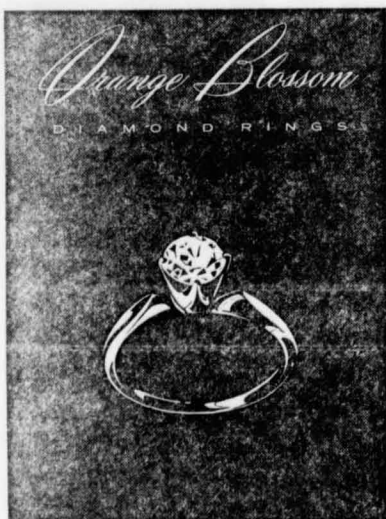
377-1704

Paul's

Master Jewelers

72 S. First St.
San Jose
Phone 297-0920

Westgate Shopping Center
1600 Saratoga Ave.
Phone 379-3051



EMPRESS • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

You Are Cordially Invited to visit our Bridal Registry and see our 22 new patterns in Chinaware, featuring: * Syracuse Fine China * Crystal Stemware by Holme-gaard * Boda from Sweden.

Paul's

Master Jewelers

72 S. First St.
San Jose
Phone 297-0920

Westgate Shopping Center
1600 Saratoga Ave.
Phone 379-3051

Give Flowers on Graduation Day



Navlet's
SINCE 1885
Famous For Fine Flowers
Gifts of Distinction

Ten telephones to serve you.

Corner of 2nd & San Fernando

292-8311

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR

33% MORE

at the **BOOK EXCHANGE**
in front of the cafeteria
during finals—9 am to 3 pm

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

SJS Goodwill Cyclist Returns

By GARY HUBBARD
The two remaining San Jose State students of a bicycle trio that set out last June on a self-inspired 5,400-mile goodwill trip to Costa Rica and Panama have returned to San Jose.

Rafael Heredia Reyes, 37, Robert Bitts, 31, and Daniel Barklind, 20, left San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge last June 17 bearing long scrolls of goodwill wishes, signed by some 700 SJS students.

Bitts, who is blind, rode tandem with Reyes, but decided to return by bus after 2,000 miles when illness and mechanical difficulties made it apparent that the group might not return in time for the fall semester.

SICKNESS, SPILLS

Barklind contracted typhoid fever in Guadalajara and lost 20 pounds before his recovery three weeks later. Both Bitts

and Reyes suffered minor cuts from a spill off their tandem bicycle, and all three at some time along the way were plagued by what is known to American tourists as "Montezuma's revenge."

"To say the people in all of these countries welcomed us well, would be putting it mildly," said Reyes. "We spent much of our time in long discussions with dinner hosts we had met on the road."

The cyclists were guests at old missions, churches and seminars on numerous occasions. Their requests for shelter were answered at midnight as well as midday, despite the fact that neither Barklind nor Reyes is Catholic.

GOOD ROADS

Communication was no problem to the three adventurers.

Barklind is a foreign language major; Reyes is a native of El Salvador; and Bitts has lived in Central America.

"The roads were good," recalled Reyes, "but travelling varied from two to 110 miles a day, depending on the weather and terrain."

The desert region of northern Mexico and the cold highlands, rising some 12,000 feet in southern Costa Rica, were the difficult areas to traverse, according to Reyes.

After five months on their mobile diplomacy mission, the cyclists arrived at the University of Costa Rica in San Jose, and attended the university's student council meeting.

"We took the members of the council by surprise," said Reyes, "but they all stood and applauded after their president had read the scroll."

Barklind and Reyes were dinner guests of the council and spent about 30 days in San Jose's sister-city of San Jose, Costa Rica before embarking for Panama.

ANOTHER MISFORTUNE

Near the Panamanian border the pair experienced more misfortune. All their money and some of their belongings, including Reyes' passport, were stolen.

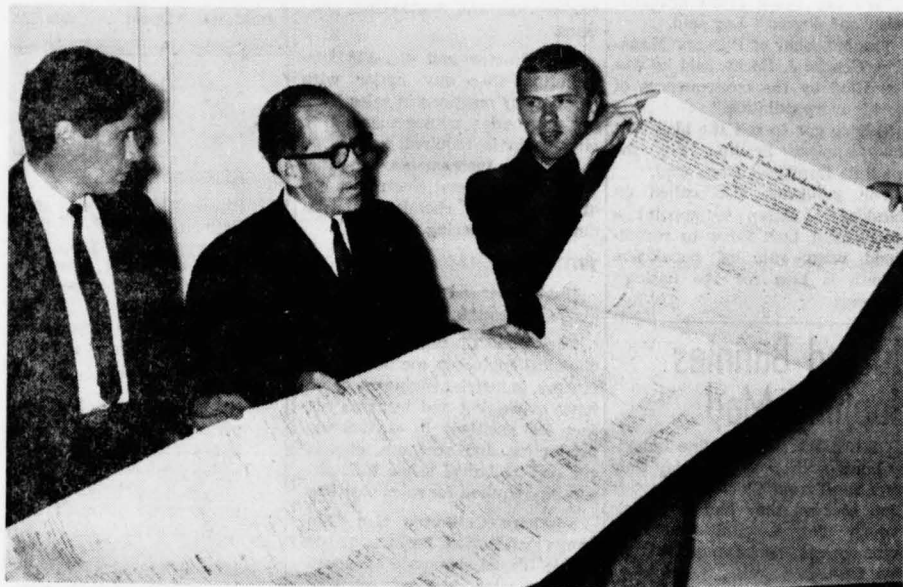
Reyes, who was unable to continue, withstood starvation, somewhat mitigated by beans and mush, before he was repatriated by the United States Embassy to Miami, the nearest American stop.

POLICE HELPS

"I didn't have one cent," declared Reyes, "and if it wasn't for a policeman who gave me 50 cents, I would have finished walking from the airport to the city."

After having taken advantage of the hospitality of Miami's Salvation Army, Reyes hitchhiked to SJS, where he plans to complete his engineering studies this spring.

Barklind, who continued 300 miles to Panama City, obtained a job on a freighter and returned to San Diego. He is expected to join his travel companions in study and relaxation after spending some time at home.



Rafael H. Reyes (left) and Daniel Barklind (right) show San Jose Mayor Joseph L. Pace, M.D., the goodwill scroll bearing the signatures of more than 700 SJS students before embarking on their 5,400-mile bicycle trip last June.

Alpha Phi Coed Reigns

Miss Claire Olsen, 19, sophomore social science major, was named Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl for 1966 at the fraternity's annual Carnation Ball Jan. 8, at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

The 5-8½ dark-haired coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Olsen of San Jose. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and says that she enjoys water and snow skiing.

At her coronation, the new Dream Girl was presented with a bouquet of green and white carnations and a sterling silver bowl.

Runners-up in the competition

clude the Misses Kim Kimetovic, Gamma Phi Beta; Annie Ward, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Kay Gundry, Sigma Kappa; and Mary Ann Hardy, Hoover Hall.

Washington Square

The ASB sponsored Washington Square Pop Series got its name from the location of San Jose State College, Washington Square.

In years past the area now housing the Library and the Speech and Drama Building was known as Washington Square.

Now Open, The Duke of York Pub



A unique part of England is located at 577 West Alma. It comes in the form of the Duke of York Pub. In the best British tradition a Fish & Chip Restaurant is blended with the Duke of York, making possible, for the first time in San Jose's history, an establishment where one can partake in the delights of select British ales & succulent fish & chips. Mine host, the Honorable Robert Hetherington invites our American allies to sample & enjoy this charming atmosphere. The restaurant also caters for a large variety of American dishes, & popular beers & wines. For a devout evening of pleasure, where one can eat, drink & joust at the noble sport of darts, the Duke of York greets all with a tremendous ---Welcome.

Sing along with the piano on week ends --- 15¢ Beers Mon & Wed. Open 4pm to 2am Daily

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Alda E. Pullis, accounting major from Sunnyvale and member of Alpha Eta Sigma, reveals her engagement to Graham H. McPhail Jr., who was graduated from Chico State College in 1962 and is now employed with McPhail's Appliances. He is from San Rafael and is affiliated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The couple plan a fall wedding.

Phyllis Brown, senior home economics major of San Jose, announces her betrothal to Bruce MacDonald, a senior geology major from San Pedro and member of Alpha Phi Omega. The wedding is planned for the summer.

Chris Hieber, freshman secretarial major at Clark College from Vancouver, Wash., reveals her engagement to Paul Hewitt, junior physical education major from Portland, Ore.

Arlene Drueger, UCLA senior sociology major from Los Angeles, is betrothed to Tom Reher, senior business management major from Los Angeles. The pair plan a June wedding.

PINNINGS

Carolynne Rouse, junior social science major of San Jose affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority, is pinned to Barry Roland, sophomore history major from Saratoga and member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Gina Levitt of San Jose, a sophomore English major affiliated with Chi Omega, is pinned to Mit Jones, graduate management student from Bakersfield and member of Theta Chi.

DICK LLOYD'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE



VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS

and Complete Repair on all Foreign Cars

15% Discount on Parts to students and faculty with identification.

Free Transportation Back to Campus



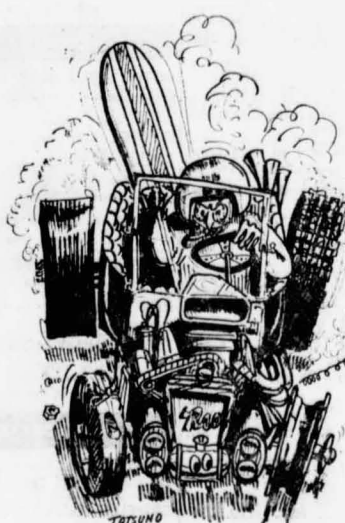
295-6202



607 AUZERAIS AT BIRD

SAN JOSE

Why Bother?



When the James Mayflower Company can store or move your goods at low student rates. Call today.

JAMES
Since 1888
MAYFLOWER

390 N. 2nd St.

294-9424

Club Members Fete Russian New Year

San Jose State's Russian Club celebrated the Russian New Year Saturday, Jan. 15, as set by the old Caesarian calendar. The group attended a party at the Mercury Club in San Francisco.

A Russian style dinner was followed by dancing and entertainment, according to Bill Banskys, club president. SJS faculty attending the affair included

Dr. Vasily D. Prian, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Francis Pann, assistant professor of foreign languages and Russian Club adviser.

The Harbin Commercial School Alumni Association sponsored the Russian New Year's celebration to raise funds for the support of alumni members in foreign countries.

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! GOLF SALE

SHOES	Odd Irons
MEN'S-WOMEN'S Samples & Odds of Quality Golf Shoes - Broken Sizes. VALUES TO \$30.00	3.99
	Odd Woods
	5.99
	Pullers 3.99

GOLF BALLS	STARTER SETS
X-OUTS LIQUID CENTER 2.99 DOZ. REG. 10.00 LIMIT 2 DOZ. WEDGES 5.99	MEN'S RIGHT OR LEFT HAND INCLUDES 5 IRONS & 2 WOODS Limited Supply Reg. 65.00

MacGREGOR - JACK CUPIT LEFT OR RIGHT HAND 8 IRONS & 3 WOODS COMPLETE SET. REG. 174.00	69.99	GOLF CARTS 9.99 GOLF BAGS 5.99
---	-------	--------------------------------

8-IRON SETS MATCHED - REGISTERED STAFF MODELS	WILSON-MULTI POWER MacGREGOR-JACK NICKLAUS 59.99 Reg. 159.00 WILSON-PALMER Signature 79.99 Reg. 160.00 WILSON-SNEAD Signature
--	---

MIKE SOUCHAK 8-IRON SETS	MacGregor 39.99
---------------------------------	-----------------

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS 1/2 OFF FAMOUS BRANDS	WE TRADE - RENT - BUY GUNS and AMMUNITION
Harrell - Penn - Quick - Gun Cases from 1.99 Garcia - Mitchell - Gun Racks from 2.99 South Bend - True Tem - SHOTGUNS 29.99 per - Roddy - Pileas - 22 RIFLES 16.99 Many Other Top Names	

CLOSE OUT WE BUY - TRADE - RENT Ski Equipment
--

PARKAS BOOTS PANTS USED SKIS	HURRY! FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!! SAVE 50% TO 75%	SKIS	MENS, WOMENS, CHILD'S BOOTS
COMPLETE WITH SAFETY BINDINGS IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS 14.99 UP Values to 39.50		Group of Trade-Ins & Former Rentals 5.99 UP	THIS GROUP FORMERLY USED FOR RENTALS LIMITED SIZES 5.99 UP

SKIS	PARKAS	SKI PANTS
1.99 UP This Group Previously Used for Rentals	1.99 UP This Group Previously Used for Rentals	2.99 UP Formerly Used For Rentals, Non-Stretch, Come and Get 'em! Large Selection * Men's, Women's

STRETCH PANTS	EPOXY SKIS
BRAND NEW Limited Sizes Includes - MEN'S SHORT LENGTHS - SOME WOMEN'S - also BOYS' & GIRLS'. All sizes in Women's Non-Stretch 5.99	NEAREST FINEST SKI CONSTRUCTION, WILL OUTPERFORM METAL SKIS EVERY 5.99 Reg. 99.50 A FULL RANGE OF SIZES, BUT LIMITED SUPPLY, COME EARLY. FAMOUS BY YAMAH 5.99 Reg. 99.50

BUCKLE BOOTS	THERMAL UNDERWEAR	SKI SOCKS	TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS
FAMOUS MAKES FORMERLY USED FOR RENTALS BRAND NAMES 1.99 UP REG. TO 79.50	Tops or 1 99 Bottoms 1 99	99c	1.99

SNOW SHOES - SLEDS	SALES & RENTALS
---------------------------	----------------------------

TENNIS RACKETS 1/2 OFF	PD DISCOUNT SALES
ALL TOP NAME BRANDS	Membership Card Everyone Welcome! Use Our Layaway! BankAmericard 1st National Charge or Cash 7-5709 OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NITE • SAT. 9 TO 6 OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

Open Tonight Until 9 p.m.
Robert's BOOK STORE

Le DUET
WORLD'S FIRST THEATRE WITH ALL PERFECT SEATS PRESENTS:

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 FROM WARNER BROS.
"Two Screen Movie, Hit With Viewers"
- Palo Alto Times
"A Movie House Miracle"
- Sunnyvale Standard
Sun. thru Thurs. at 8 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. at 6 & 9 p.m.

phone 738-1111
Friday and Saturday Reservations Accepted.
738 E. EL CAMINO SUNNYVALE
Between Wolfe Rd. and Fair Oaks Ave.

For Graduation Gifts...

- Compacts
- Buxton Billfolds & Jewelry Cases
- Corday Spraygrances
Toujours Moi
Possession
- Intimate Spraymist
- Lanvin
A Veil of Arpege
A Veil of My Sin

Plus a full line of men's
toiletory for
"the special one."

TENTH ST. PHARMACY

10th & Santa Clara
294-9131

Tickets Available For Snow Trip

Students wishing to sign up for the SJS Ski Club's Heaven's Valley ski trip during semester break may still do so in the Student Affairs Business Office, according to Dick Davin, club spokesman.

Cost for five nights lodging is \$11.25.

The Ski Club is arranging rides for students who don't drive. All students and faculty may go but are urged to sign up as soon as possible, Davin said.

Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.

Robert's BOOK STORE

Mechanics trained in Europe
for perfection in San Jose
GARAGE EUROPA

Specialists in the Repair of Volkswagen — Mercedes — Porsche



MASTER MECHANICS
Trained in Germany
Werner Zollenkopf

850 Lincoln Ave
San Jose
292-5675

I.R. Conclave Scheduled

Exhibits, discussion sessions and swap shop demonstrations will be featured at the eighth annual Industrial Relations Conference at the Spartan Cafeteria, Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The day-long conference is presented by the SJS Institute of Industrial Relations under the direction of Dr. George Halverson, chairman of the Industrial Relations Department.

It will emphasize employee safety in industry, unions and government.

Clarence Johnson, vice president for claims of the Industrial Indemnity Co., will discuss "Changes in Workmen's Compensation in California," at the 8:45 a.m. general session.

F. L. Brannigan, training specialist for the industrial safety and fire protection branch of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will discuss disaster control in industry.

Rapid World Growth May Require Curbs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The increasingly rapid rate at which the world's population is growing means an outright limit must be placed on the number of people who inhabit the planet, a symposium on population concluded Sunday.

Searching for ways to stop the real danger of overpopulation, some speakers advocated techniques ranging from a tax on children and a limit on family size to colonizing other planets.

It won't be enough, said Dr. Robert C. North, professor of political science at Stanford University, to prevent the birth of unwanted children. He told the Uni-

versity of California symposium that it will also be necessary to "prevent the birth of deeply wanted, even longed for children."

North predicted that a "child tax" will be adopted by some nations to limit more than a minimal number of offspring.

"Indeed, it is not inconceivable that certain nation states may find themselves pressed by unyielding circumstances into an extraordinary invasion of human privacy—the limiting of births by legal ordinance," he said.

Although many speakers were worried about erosion of personal freedom through mandatory birth control, Dr. Russel V. Lee, medical consultant of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic called current attitudes "backward."

Dr. Lee said one of his greatest disappointments was "the attitude of the Pope in his great speech before the United Nations when he referred to population control as 'irrational.'"

"We are being given dramatic dried out dogma," Lee said.

The publisher of Parents' Magazine, George J. Becht, said he was "terrified by the consequences of world overpopulation."

"We've got to sell the idea that the happiest families are the smallest families," he said.

The publisher also called on President Johnson to appoint a presidential task force to recommend what rate of population growth is best for the nation's economy.

Interviews Slated For Co-Rec Posts

Positions for the spring semester are being re-opened for the Weekend Co-Recreational Program held every Saturday.

The paid positions still open include: aid; lifeguard, gymnastic and trampoline instructors.

The interviews for the four positions are slated for the beginning of next semester, at which time the forms are due.

Those interested in obtaining information forms and sheets may obtain them in the College Union and Recreation Department Office up to the end of this semester.

Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign for interviews, appointments now in the Placement Center ADM234. Sign up will continue through finals, semester break, and registration for these February interviews.

WEDNESDAY

Hughes Aircraft Company; electronic engineers, physics with electronics experience — industry or military majors for positions as a field engineer, engineer writing, research, design, development, analysis of electronics components and systems. U.S. citizenship required.

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, physics majors for positions in R and D in radar, ECM, and reconnaissance/strike systems, design and development of aerospace and GSE structures. U.S. citizenship is required.

Applied Research Laboratories, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronic engineers, physics majors MRA plus one or more of above listed degrees for positions as a development engineering, design engineering and marketing positions.

The Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.; any major with degrees for positions in sales leading into sales management. U.S. citizenship is required.

Beckman Instruments, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronics engineers, biology, chemistry and industrial engineering majors.

THURSDAY

Hughes Aircraft Company; (See above information)

The Dow Chemical Company; chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, chemistry marketing and business majors for positions in engineering, production and research, chemistry and technical sales. U.S. citizenship required for sales positions.

Southern California Gas Company; engineering, business or economic, liberal arts majors for positions as sales engineer, construction, planning engineer, residential sales representative, industrial engineer or math major, staff analyst, corporate accountant.

Aeronutronic, Division of Philco Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, aero, metallurgical, physics and math majors.

jobs for positions in research and development openings in fields of aerospace and electronics. U.S. citizenship required.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation; accounting majors for positions as junior accountants. U.S. citizenship required.

Univac-Division of Sperry Rand; electronic engineers and math majors for positions in systems design, programming or applications analyst. U.S. citizenship required.

Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc.; electronic engineering majors for positions in development engineering or marketing for multiplex, microwave and data transmission systems. U.S. citizenship required.

Learn Skydiving

Stevens

School of Sport Parachuting

Day or Night Classes

Oakland Airport 569-5358

PERSONAL TOUCH

Provident Mutual agents are given a solid grounding in the professional approach to life insurance selling. They're trained to be thorough, to make recommendations that fit into an overall financial program tailored to the client's individual requirements.

Our brand of service is pretty personal, too, and we come by that naturally. The Company we represent, despite its size, still has a reputation for serving its policyowners in an individual way.

Let us show you how Provident Mutual professionalism goes hand in hand with personal service.

Ben Reichmuth C.L.U. '57
Tom Niemann '63
Tom Heflin '64
Ray Terry '64
Dick Flanagan '65

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
a century of dedicated service

210 North 4th Street
Phone 297-5707



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966. University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August. \$255 includes tuition, board and room, and activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board and room & activities & round trip by plane. New York-Madrid. Information: Dr. Maquies Foreign Language Dept. SJS, Room C6 Bldg. N.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 RENAULT. R-8. Bucket seats. W/W. R/H. Low miles. \$725. 264-5680.

'59 AMERICAN RAMBLER. R/H. \$250. 243-3251.

'59 SPRITE. Exc. cond. Must see to app. prec. \$595/offer. 293-4275.

'57 DODGE Custom Royal 2 door hdp. Rebuilt engine (3 yrs. old) gd. tires. \$295. Call after 5 p.m. 253-1734.

MGA ROADSTER W/W R/H exc. cond. \$595. 292-4538.

'61 RAMBLER classic 8 auto. PS air cond. Prof. leaving EnCo Sta. S.J. RD NR Kenney. Los Gatos. 354-8545.

PANEL '54 CHEV. Perfect for surfing. \$98. Call 294-1598.

'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 4-sp. Pos. Alum. Hubs. Excel. Cond. must sell 295-9898. Mr. Shore.

'53 FORD. 6 cylinder. Stick. Runs well. \$100. Call 294-7294.

'63 HONDA 50. C100 3800 mi. Extras \$150. 269-1695 aft. 4:30.

'57 FORD. V-8. R/H One owner \$225. After 6 p.m. 294-4383.

'61 CHEV. Impala. 2 dr. H.T. V-8 pwr. steering. R/H. Excellent cond. Orig. owner. Call 356-3789.

FOR SALE (3)

WURLITZER ELCT. PIANO. 9 mo. old perf. cond. \$350. John Rm. 108 Markham Hall 294-6019.

MODERN APT. ROYAL STOVE. Must sell. 293-0582 day—294-2293 night.

SKIS Head Masters. 205 w/bindings like new. 292-7611 or 297-7869 Dave.

'57 CHEV CONV. \$495. '64 Suzuki 80. \$210 gd. cond. T.V. \$20. Studio couch \$15. Call 241-0900.

3 SPEED girl's bike \$25. 504 S. 6th Apt. #1.

SKI: Head Master w/bindings. 195 cm. Used only once. \$100. Boots size 6. \$10 and poles \$5. 292-2877 aft. 5.

HELP WANTED (4)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALES-WOMEN WANTED. Full or part time. Unlicensed persons sponsored. Specializing in home sales & listings in Santa Clara, W. San Jose, Sunnyvale, & Cupertino. Also Eastside let. wks. Ave. office commission earnings \$1000/mo. Call Joe Dye. SJS grad. Abbey Realty. 711 El Camino, Sunnyvale. 739-6440.

MALE: Jr. counselor/Boys camp. Athletic and riding experience. June, July, Aug. Phone 293-5640.

2 YRS GROUP from Oregon needs exp. drummer. John. Rm 108 Markham Hall.

2 GIRLS room/board for part time work in nursery school. Close SJS. 286-0883.

MEN STUDENTS — full time work during semester break. Can continue part time during next semester; call Mr. Ashton 295-4104.

MECHANICAL, CIVIL, OR CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. Recent grad. for safety design process & fire test evaluations. Upper Div. students in above programs considered for part-time employment. Schedule flexible but 20 hrs. min. week desired. 8-4-40 Mon-Fri. Includes full time on all school vacations. Salary & fringe benefits. Underwriters' Lab. Inc. 243-3600.

COOK needed for next semester betw. 4:30-6 daily. Roger Williams House. 295-9412.

HOUSING (5)

HALLS OF IVY VACANCIES FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Phone 297-1814.

GIRL TO SHARE NICE APARTMENT SPRING SEMESTER. Phone 378-5387.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS. Lane Apts. New, modern, spacious. Lg. closets. All elec. See to app. 460 S. 4th. 286-4442.

NEW SPACIOUS APTS. Furnished. Featuring: Fireplace, 2 baths, large closets, sundeck, and color TV in party room. Close to SJS. 215 S. 12th. 295-4591 or 286-3292.

ANN DARLING APTS. 1 & 2 bdrms. No. 33rd & Marburg Way.

JULIAN GLEN APTS. 1 & 2 bdrms. No. 26th & E. Julian.

GORDON HALL CONTRACT FOR SALE. Spring. Best offer. Pat 298-7119.

APTS. AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Tradewinds—633 S. 8th. \$110 month. Furnished, free parking. See or phone Mike Scott. Apt. 1, 286-4260 6-8 evenings or on weekends.

FEMALE STUDENTS. Room & board. \$80. Unappd. house. 3 blocks to campus. Hi-fi. TV. Fireplace. No contract. No deposit. Exc. food. 286-4331 or 297-9742.

FURN. STUDIO & 1 BDRM. \$80 & \$85 mo. 48 So. 4th. 292-7852.

GORDON HALL SPRING SEMESTER CONTRACT FOR SALE. Reasonable. Phone 251-1628.

STUDIO 1 & 3 BDRMS. Furn. & unfurn. From \$85 up. Pool 295-8514 or 295-5553.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR UN-APPD. APT. 297-2257.

2 GORDON HALL CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Discounts. 297-3103 or 298-2580.

2 BDRM APT. Lower rent. Mgr. 293-4955. 350 S. 10th St.

WANT FEMALE GRAD OR SEN. ROOMMATE. Lg. apt. nr. SJS. Party 294-2121.

SANDS APARTMENTS. 1 bdrm \$90. 2 bdrm. \$130. Unappd. 460 S. 10th. 297-4604.

NEW 3 PERSON APT. 1 1/2 bks. to SJS. \$142.50. 439 S. 4th #17. 286-2478.

1-2 GIRL ROOMMATES. Huge mod. apt. 508 S. 11th. 292-5799. Hurry!

APTS FOR MEN & WOMEN. 2 bdrms. fur. water & garbage incl. \$195 sem. per person. 495 E. William or call 298-6381.

MARIA LANE APTS. Spacious for 3-must sell contract before Feb. 1. 298-2861 after 5:30 p.m.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share cottage with drama major. 2 bks from campus. 286-2325.

UPPER DIV MALE roommate wtd. 1/2 blk from SJS. Oriental pref. 294-7731.

2 BDRM; furn. apt. New, quiet. Gar. facil. 546 S. 5th. 294-3810.

CLEAN QUIET ROOM men — private home 1 1/2 bks to campus. 62 N. 7th St. \$545.

1 BDRM APT. 85 mo. next to campus. girls dorms. 405 S 8th #2

BOYS APPROVED ROOM & KIT. FIRE. ILEGES \$35 per month. 63 S 8th 297-9918

VARSITY RENTAL. 1 & 2 bdrms. apts w/ pool. Now renting for Spring Semester 576 S 5th 293-1445.

BELLE MANOR APTS. unappd. exclusively for women students. Delux 2 bdrm on edge of campus. \$135 per month 415 S 5th 292-3095

FEMALE RMMT to share unappd. 2-bdrm apt. w/2 others. 560 S. 10th 297-8355 aft. 4.

QUIET 3 ROOM furn. apt. Adults. Lg. closet. 460 S. 6th. 292-2250.

DELUX 2 BDRM apt. furn. \$120. 286-6676 or 378-9767.

COLONIAL HALL contract for sale. Reduced. 293-9908. Bobbie.

REAR COTTAGE. Married couple \$80. Semi-private. Rm. Male sen. Kitch. \$35. 647 S. 6th after 5 p.m.

HAVE 2 BDRMS in private home. Quiet neighborhood. About 5-10 min. drive to SJS. 855 Peter Pan Ave. S.J. \$60 mo. includes everything except food Call 295-6895.

UNAPPRVD APT. for 3. one blk frm campus. \$100 per month. call 286-5995.

SUNSET HALL contract for sale (under Junior Hall Rates Rentals) Very reasonable Spring 399 S. 12th 293-2969.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Sem. Terry 581 S. 12th

\$40 FURN unappd apt for upp. div. male 417 S 9th 292-9398.

GRACE HALL contract for sale. Discount. 294-4426. 427 S. 5th.

2 GIRLS needed to share unappd. apt. 3 bdrm. dishwasher, garbage disp. \$45. 487 S. 6th #3. 298-7821.

MALE RMMT to share apt. Good location & close to SJS. 405 S. 8th #4.

1 BDRM delux apt. across from Speech & Drama Bldg. \$115. 231 E. San Fernando.

NEED 1 male roommate in unappd. apt. 298-3164 aft. 5 p.m.

UNAPPD. new apt. for 3. 298-3164 aft. 5 p.m. \$142.50.

1 BDRM APT. Furn. quiet. 156 N. 8th #5. 297-4390.

2 MALE roommates needed. Excl. 2 bdrm apt. 215 S. 12th #3. 286-5569.

2 KENNEDY HALL contracts for sale. Spring. Desperate! 293-6387.

LRG. UNAPPD. apt. Mdm. 1 blk. SJS. Call aft. 5. 298-0591.

GIRL wanted for unappd. apt. 545 S. 7th. #5. 295-1899.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST — Soc. & Meteorology texts. Vic. Bookstore Jan. 11, no questions. Reward. 377-1253 after 6.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM made contemporary wedding rings. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

TYPING. Term papers, thesis, etc. Pica electric. 243-6133.

TYPING. All kinds. IBM electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vine. 378-8577.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast, accurate. Work guaranteed. 259-5118.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced. accurate & guaranteed. 259-4710.

RENT A T.V. Esche's—Call 251-2598. \$10 per month.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Sunnyvale area. IBM electric typewriter. Call 245-7999.

TYPING done in my home. Call 252-5793

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDES TO L.A. Leave afternoon of Jan. 28. Contact Bill 266-1492

CRIPPLED PALO ALTO young man desires round trip auto transp. to workshop at 814 Park Ave. San Jose 3 to 5 days a week. Will Pay \$2 per day. Phone 322-5728.

FLY TO LA in private plane. 2 flights THURS. Jan. 27 & FRI. Jan. 28. \$18. Bob Rinehart. 293-8944.

To place an ad:

• Visit the •

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Daily

10:30-3:30

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2468

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum

Narcotics Part of National Student Unrest

By DAVE PROVAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Several years ago college students talked of nothing wilder than "No-Doz." It was possible, at that time, to have completed four years of college and to have seen a petition, let alone a demonstration or a Friday Forum.

Today it is a different story. The Free Speech Movement which exploded at U.C., the civil rights movement which spread across the nation, and the VDC are all a part of student unrest, and narcotics are very much a part of it.

A great variety of addictive and non-addictive drugs are available

in great quantities on today's college and university campuses.

However, there are almost no needles, no drug-starved addicts roaming the streets looking for ways to beg or steal enough money for a fix, and no pushers waiting in dark alleys to sell their junk.

The non-addictive drugs are found on today's campuses for more than the addictive ones. They fall into two categories, according to Michael Herr, freelance writer and assistant editor for Holiday magazine.

"First, amphetamine, its derivatives and related drugs—benz-

drine, dexedrine, et cetera—and the psychedelics or hallucinogens, or, if you prefer, the consciousness-expanding drugs—marijuana, LSD-25, peyote, or its derivative, mescaline, et cetera.

"While there are no significant statistics—any more than there are on virginity, and for the same reasons—drug taking is becoming increasingly popular on American campuses," according to Jeremy Lerner, professor at New York State University, "and marijuana is generally the drug of choice."

The reasons for trying marijuana are as many and varied as their users. Many try it on a dare

or because "it's the thing to do," others because they enjoy it. It's cheaper than liquor and leaves no hangover, seldom causes vomiting and is usually sociable.

"The LaGuardia Report," published in 1944 and still a standard reference on the subject of marijuana, confirmed that marijuana is non-addicting.

The report warns, "Marijuana taken in excess may produce anxiety as well as pleasant feelings, and that psychotic episodes are not unheard-of when the batch is strong and the smoker sensitive."

"The pleasurable response to pot is to some extent learned,

and an experienced smoker will not continue once he has obtained the desired sensations."

Many hope that marijuana, like alcohol, will become legalized, and that society will develop appropriate and enjoyable attitudes toward it.

In comparison, marijuana comes out ahead; the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse referred to alcohol as "the outstanding addictive drug in the U.S."

"The country's five million alcoholics suffer from cirrhosis, nervous diseases, and even brain damage. Nicotine, too, has addic-

tive properties, and cigarettes made from tobacco can cause lung cancer."

The LaGuardia Report points out that "those who have been smoking marijuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug."

In Chicago last year, three boys—two 16, the other 17—took a large dose of barbiturates and amphetamines. Then they took a .22-caliber rifle and walked out into the street where they shot an elderly man 19 times.

This story has been repeated (Continued Page 5B)

'Hard To Say'

"Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill
Appear in writing or in judging ill;
But, of the two, less dangerous is the offense
To tire our patience, than mislead our sense."
—Pope



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Faultless Piece'

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be.
In every work regard the writer's end,
Since none can compass more than they intend."
—Pope

NEWS FEATURE EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

SECTION B

Lette's Card Burning Attempt Heads Semester's Top Stories

The Roger Lette incident on Seventh Street was rated the number one campus story of the semester year in a poll taken of the Spartan Daily staff and editors.

Other top stories ranged from the loss of a \$70,000 grant toward the purchase of new track for SJS to the New Student, controversial activist publication.

The stories are:

1—Roger Lette Incident

Roger Lette, 19-year-old philosophy major told a "Roman arena" crowd of 2,000 spectators at the Oct. 22 Friday Forum that "I will not destroy my draft card now. You have made me an object of ridicule."

Tearful pleas by Dorothy Ann Morris, drama major, and a warning from his father ended Lette's emotionally tense hour of speeches telling why he intended to defy the law and burn his draft card.

In the midst of the turmoil, Lette pulled his draft card from his pocket as if to burn it. He said, "Oppose war and work for peace in every way you can." Then he turned the microphone over to student opponents, ministers and members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Considering the penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine and the crowd of heckling students, TV cameramen and FBI agents, Lette said, "Any protest I would have made would have been ineffectual."

2—Track Lost in Red Tape

An opportunity for SJS to obtain a new all-weather track was

entangled and lost in red tape.

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (3M Co.), which last February had offered \$60,000-\$70,000 for construction of a new facility, withdrew its offer when negotiations bogged down.

By the end of July, after five months of deliberation, the Chancellor's office and 3M were unable to arrive at an agreement. SJS administrators expressed their regret at losing the gift, but hoped that discussion on the matter may be re-opened.

3—The Draft

The armed forces has seen in the past semester a tremendous reduction in I-S student classifications.

SJS has been giving total college fee refunds to 22 SJS students who were drafted.

The draft quotas rose above the 40,000 mark in December for the nation. Many students have been forced to apply for I-S (c) classifications, a student deferment not renewable and expiring on June 30.

Married, childless men are beginning to be drafted to meet rising quotas resulting from manpower demands of the war in Viet Nam.

4—VDC-Night Riders Debate

While poet Alan Ginsberg chanted a Buddhist prayer and rang tiny brass cymbals, some 3,000 SJS students squeezed into Spartan Cafeteria Nov. 12 to witness a verbal confrontation between leaders of the UC Vietnam Day Committee and the Night Riders, a local motorcycle club.

The cyclists and Pacifists debated freedom of expression in front of local and national TV cameras. Earlier the Hell's Angels, a brother cycle group to the Night Riders, had threatened to physically attack peace marchers on their non-violent trek from Berkeley to the Oakland Army Terminal on Nov. 20.

VDC'ers attempted to convince the cyclists to help the march become a "happy spectacle" without violence.

Nine days later at the march, Hell's Angels appeared, and non-violently enlisted their aid to President Johnson as a special "gorilla force" for behind the scene work in Viet Nam.

5—Recall Hendricks Movement

The abortive attempt to recall ASB Pres. John Hendricks accumulated more than 400 signatures on petitions before its leaders dissolved the movement on Dec. 1 to avoid increasing "the frustration on council."

Hendricks denounced the SRH (Students to Recall Hendricks) for using "an A-bomb to kill a fly." He added mere disagreement with his policies did not justify recall.

SRH officials sought the president's ouster over Hendricks' budgetary and appointment policies and what they termed his "virtual inaction in office."

6—ASB Resignations

Five students resigned this semester and one was ejected by the ASB Judiciary from student government.

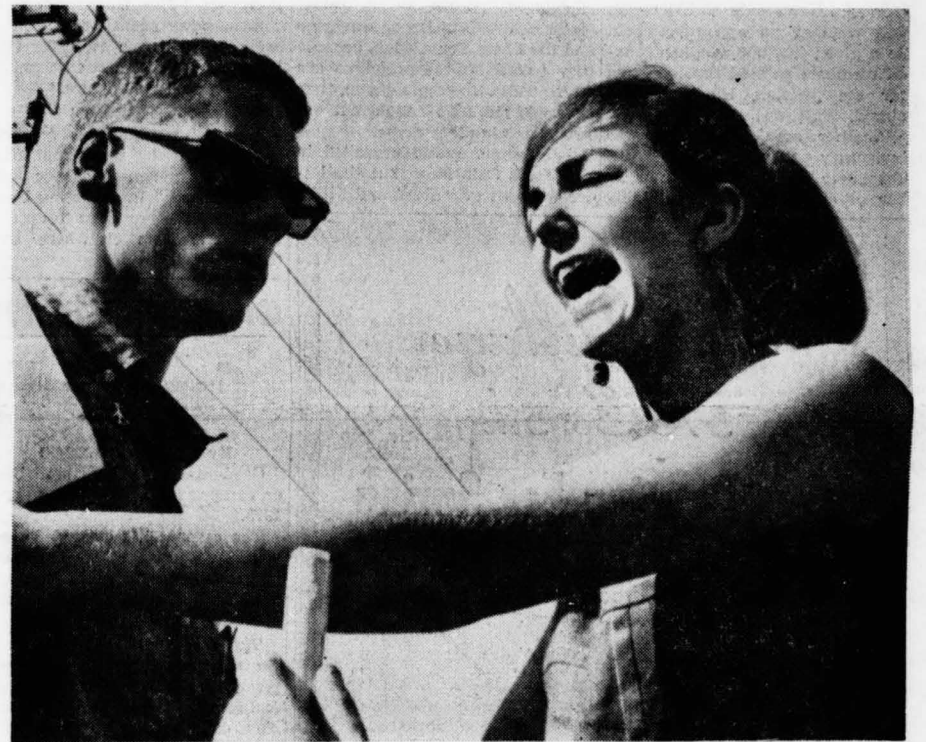
Rick Trout and J. J. Fraser resigned from treasurer and senior representative because of a unit shortage. Sophomore Dona Kennedy and graduate Patty Givens resigned from council after blasts at student government. Graduate Richard Epstein was removed from office by the Judiciary after he revealed he had withdrawn from school.

Junior Bill Clark resigned his council seat to assume the treasurer's duties. The president also appointed graduate Chad Schneller, senior Jack Perkins, junior Bob Nordeman and sophomore Bill Wright to council. Epstein's position has yet to be filled.

7—Laundromat Murder

The school year began on a tragic note on Sept. 26 when a 62-year-old retired nurse was murdered in a nearby San Jose laundromat.

Miss Mildred R. Pedrick was fatally stabbed—allegedly by Clarence McDowell, who allegedly fled with Miss Pedrick's wallet. After two days of intensive search San Jose police captured the



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

Coed's Plea

Miss Dorothy Ann Morris, in tears and visibly shaken, persuaded Roger Lette, sophomore philosophy major, not to burn his draft card at the Oct. 22 Friday Forum. Lette then faced the jeering mob of 2,000 and told it he would not burn his card, in a "Roman arena."

suspected slayer in a downtown hotel room.

McDowell was indicted on murder and robbery charges. On Oct. 15 he pleaded not guilty. San Jose District Attorney Louis Bergna said that his trial will be in March or April of this year.

8—Legislative Re-organization

Pres. Hendricks launched last week a massive house-cleaning of council's legislative acts.

The plan calls for amendments to eight acts and outright repeal of four. The purpose of the plan, Hendricks declared is to "clear up deadwood and modernize programs" to facilitate integration of current ASB programs into the program of the proposed College union.

The ASB wants to have "an on-going program when the union opens," he added. The student center is slated for use by Christmas, 1967.

9—Academic Council Debate

The new year started off with a continuing and sometimes heated controversy concerning the admission of the Spartan Daily press to Academic Council meetings.

The council has repeatedly defended the position that the council is an advisory body and does meet the criteria of a legislative body within the Brown Act.

California's Brown Act states that legislative bodies must have all meetings open to the public and press.

10—The New Student

The semester saw the rise of The New Student, an off-campus newspaper which, according to its editors, Ira Meltzer, Dave Hanna and Phil Whitten, was intended to fill the void in news coverage left by the Spartan Daily.

Although predicted to an early 'flunking' by John Hendricks, SJS student body president, The New Student appeared weekly, with an estimated circulation of 1,500 per issue.

Editor Meltzer fought the Student Activities Board (SAB) over his right to sell the newspaper. The New Student editors were instrumental in arranging the VDC-Night Riders debate.

There were many other stories involving New Student personnel, including Whitten's and Hanna's suit for \$1,000,000 against an unidentified U.S. secret service agent.

Apparently, the secret serviceman removed Whitten bodily from a press conference with Hubert H. Humphrey for "inappropriate dress." The editors claim physical injury resulting from the scuffle.

Jobs in Europe Offered to Grads

With graduation around the corner for some students, job opportunities will be their first concern. Looking for an interesting job or well-paying job is sometimes a hard task. Stop looking—for you can have a job lined up for you and in an interesting environment—Europe.

The International Student Information Service, (ISIS), in Brussels, Belgium, along with its American affiliate, The International Student Travel Center, (ISTC), in New York, are the only non-profit organizations that guarantee jobs overseas to young students and teachers who qualify for its Jobs Abroad program summer of year-round.

The program, which has been in existence for more than four years, provides counseling, orientation and conferences pertaining to visits and work abroad. ISTC, ISIS visits campuses in the U.S., Europe, South America, and other countries and had a representative on SJS campus November 10.

Information on the overseas program can be found in the magazine JOBS ABROAD printed in Belgium.

So if you are a graduate student or just a student who is looking for an interesting job information on this program can be received through the ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium, or ISTC, 866 U.N. Plaza, New York 10017.



—Photo by Steve Starr

Protesting Poet

Alan Ginsberg chants a Buddhist peace prayer before debating members of the Night Riders Motorcycle club at a Nov. 12 rally. Assisting is New Student Editor Ira Meltzer.

Internal Fights, Recall, Resignations Top List of Semester's ASB News

By ROGER ALLEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student government this semester was marked by preparation for the proposed College Union, a massive legislative housecleaning program, several internal debates over procedures and politics, an unsuccessful recall movement and a spate of resignations.

One important fact remains—the ASB survives.

The major thrust of the Hendricks administration this semester has been to prepare the ASB proposed College Union when the student center is completed in fall of 1967.

To this end the president has launched a huge legislative act clean-up campaign designed to weed out the "deadwood," clear up ambiguous language, effect several structural changes in committees and more clearly state the College Union Program Board's power to coordinate and supervise the numerous programs slated for the new union.

APPOINTMENTS

Chief among ASB internal disputes this semester was the presidential appointment. Time and time again, Hendricks practically had to battle council to the wall over this issue. The president claimed—the ASB Judiciary and Chief Justice Rich Corby subsequently upheld this claim—council has no right to amend an appointment. Council's only consideration was whether an appointee could do a given job, not whether council members wanted someone else for the position, Hendricks declared.

Another area of friction was budgetary policy. Hendricks, ASB Treasurer Bill Clark and a number of council members—notably

junior representative John Bruckman and sophomore Tina Newton—sought to prevent financing of departmental and partially departmental projects as well as ASB clubs. They firmly declared such



JOHN HENDRICKS
... ASB president

financing would open the ASB up to requests from all elements of the school. The ASB could not, they believed, grant such requests and stay solvent.

A bloc of council members, led by graduate Richard Epstein, senior Dick Miner and sophomore Vic Lee, just as firmly stated council ought to finance such organizations, as the Model United Nations (MUN), Reed Magazine and the Chess Team/Club, because they believed these programs are worth while. To pay for them, they charged, the ASB should cut expenditures in other areas.

The former group prevailed in the Chess Club issue, but the latter won out over Reed and MUN.

The short-lived movement to recall Hendricks, spearheaded by two sophomores from Allen Hall, failed because of lack of organization and the lack of a clear case against the president. The Students to Recall Hendricks (SRH) Committee sought the president's ouster over his appointment and budgetary policies and what they termed his "inaction in office."

SRH DENOUNCED

Hendricks denounced the SRH, pointing out neither of the sophomores, Perry Kneisel and Richard Pattenau, had even talked to him, and he urged students with complaints to present their grievances to Student Council.

Resigning and ejected from the ASB this semester were Richard Epstein and Patty Givens, graduate representatives; Katherine (J.J.) Fraser, senior representative; Bill Clark, junior representative; Dona Kennedy, sophomore representative, and Rick Trout, ASB treasurer.

Epstein's removal from office on Jan. 10 and Miss Givens' (Dec. 8) and Miss Kennedy's (Nov. 17) resignations came with a host of charges and counter-charges. Epstein battled to keep his council seat after revealing to council he had withdrawn from school, but the ASB Judiciary ruled he could not constitutionally hold office.

Epstein had battled President Hendricks on numerous issues.

Miss Kennedy resigned after charging: "The potentialities of student government have been so badly crippled this semester that I see no way to work meaningfully within its structure."

WITHDRAWS

Miss Givens, also a frequent foe of Hendricks, bowed out after withdrawing from school for "personal reasons." In a parting blast, she urged the president to appoint a student from elsewhere than "11th Street."

Miss Fraser and Trout were forced to resign on Nov. 3, because they lacked the required number of units to constitutionally hold office. Miss Fraser needed 90—she had 89; Trout needed 60—he had 54.

Clark quit his council post to assume the office of treasurer, and Hendricks named former ASB Treasurer Jack Perkins to fill Miss Fraser's vacancy.

To fill the other positions the president appointed graduate Chad Schneller, junior Bob Nordeman and sophomore Bill Wright to council. At press time a replacement for Epstein had yet to be named.



Final Respects

Richard Epstein, paying his final respects to Student Council, was removed from office last Monday by the ASB Judiciary.

SJS Students Involved In Delano Grape Strike

By LAVELLE JACKSON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of the largest and most far-reaching agricultural strikes in three decades still plagues the San Joaquin Valley after five months of a tense battle between growers and grape pickers.

Some 2,000 Mexican-American grape pickers went on strike in Delano last September, demanding better wages, living conditions and recognition in general. Almost at once, the strikers gained the sympathy and support of various religious and political organizations from all parts of the state.

SJS students, too, became involved in the effort to support the strikers. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) made posters to

arouse the college and community. Off campus, SNCC and SDS worked with the Santa Clara SNCC to gather food and clothing for the strikers.

On the other hand, local citizenry and clergy in Delano were not backing the strike, and the growers denied the charges brought against them.

Tom Richardson, secretary to the Labor Committee of the California Farm Bureau, with an office located in Berkeley, charges that the strikers are striking only for

recognition and that most of the charges merely "come in the package."

"The average wage this last year is higher than the \$1.40 per hour they are asking," Richardson says. He adds that, in his opinion, the housing is "good," and must pass state inspection before tenants are admitted.

According to Richardson, most of the strikers are outside agitators who are having very little luck drawing the actual workers off the ranches.

Independent students from SJS delivered supplies to the strike area on several weekends in October and November, joining the picket lines while there.

Brian Hegen, Brian King, and Mel Canal, all of SJS' SNCC, visited the area together in October, after the strike had been on some six weeks.

King, who went to Florida with CORE last summer, said "there are frightening similarities between conditions in California and conditions in the South."

Mrs. Dolores Huerta, a lobbyist in Sacramento for the strikers, appeared on campus in November and spoke briefly at a Seventh Street Forum. Local media picked up the news and interest increased.

The Delano Boycott Committee of San Jose was set up to help implement a national boycott of Delano grape products. Several SJS students became active on the committee and others continued to work with the Santa Clara SNCC in collecting supplies.

Hegen, co-chairman for SJS' SNCC, reports that the organization is now turning to other endeavors. Backed by the Agricultural Workers' Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO and by the Farm Workers' Association, an independent organization, the strikers continue to picket, and the growers bide the time.

Barf Week Coming Up

By PAT HEFFERNAN

In honor of the bi-annual orgy known as finals, which will beset us this Thursday, I would like to announce the institution of SJS Barf Week, from Thursday to next Friday.

The title, "Barf Week," is sufficiently graphic to describe the practice of students who must, Roman-like, retire to their garrets and boarding houses, jam their heads full of facts that the good doctor told them four months ago weren't really important and which he just happened to mention last week would be included on the final, and regurgitate the whole mess at 7:30 the next morning onto an IBM card.

The student then must gulp more coffee, No-Doz and bennies, and repeat the process all over—six or seven times, meanwhile praying that the Almighty Computer interprets the goop on his punched card as meaning, "You pass Econ 1A."

The inspiration for all this factual outpouring is apparently the belief by those professors who require finals that a student's mind is like a sponge—it slowly will soak up details during the semester and then pour them out when terrific pressure is applied months later. Unfortunately students who find thinking more interesting and profitable than memorizing, or who don't have the time, courage, stamina, or pep pills to stay up and cram huge amounts of facts into tiny brains and crib sheets, have a habit of doing poorly, despite good work during the semester.

This is not too bad if the proffs administering the punishment have noted prior good performance and can recall which students came to class and spoke up intelligently. But, all too often, they can't even recall names, much less personalities, so they let the searching Objective Test find it out over a two-hour 20-minute period.

So Barf Week must be dedicated to those enterprising students who have photographic memories, advance peeks at the tests, plenty of free time to cram, and good fraternity files or a slightly discolored nose. To these great raisers of curves, Barf Week is a blessing. To all others, those who think rather than upchuck, my condolences for the next six days. It looks as if Barf Week is here to stay.

Grads Visit in 1973

Campus Expands in Seven Years

By DIANE TELESKO

Graduates of 1966, you're back on campus for a visit. The year is 1973.

The campus has expanded since you left. There are five new classroom buildings, a new library, a new residence hall complex and five new parking garages.

The three buildings in back of the old parking garage include a physical science building, a biological science building, and a science classroom building. The last one was completed in 1969. The old science building, where you might have had a biology lab, was torn down in 1970.

On Ninth Street stand two classroom buildings and a business classroom building. Plus an underground parking garage for 325 cars.

The new library that went up where the barracks used to be might surprise you. According to C. Grant Burton, Executive Dean, back in 1966, "it will bring unity and a sense of the dramatic to the campus."

The tall building over there is

the 14-story residence dining hall that was completed in 1970. It includes two levels of commons including study areas and lounges, and houses 1,000 men and women.

You're right, the college has done a lot to alleviate the parking problem. Two multi-story garages were constructed, one between Ninth Street and 10th Street, San Fernando Street and Santa Clara Street; the other between Third Street and Fourth Street, San Fernando Street and San Antonio Street. The main campus P. E. fields are now one story above ground. If you look down carefully, you'll see two levels of parking underneath them.

All the talk back in 1966 about the mall that Seventh Street was to be is now a fact. But it is not the only one on campus. Ninth Street has become a mall too.

Walk into the Men's Gym, the Women's Gym, the Education Building, the old library, the journalism building, or Centennial Hall. The modernization and remodeling was completed three years ago.

Or take a walk through the Engineering Building, the Art Building, the Music Building, the Health Building or the Education Building. Notice any difference? They've been much cooler since air-conditioning was installed.

Does it seem funny that no cars are running on San Carlos Street between Fourth Street and 10th Street? They're there, but they're 20 feet underground, thanks to the depressed roadway that was completed in 1970.

You wonder about the bookstore. That building is used for other purposes now, but SJS still has a bookstore. Just take a look in the Student Union, in back of the cafeteria. Student Council has its offices and chambers there, too.

Yes, there have been a number of changes since you were here last. Care to come back in 10 years?

APPLIED RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.

32 Years of Leadership in Spectrochemistry

Subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Offers Professional Opportunities in Instrument
Systems for Materials Analysis

- * "Essential Activity" for Selective Service Purposes
- * Both Civilian and Military Applications
- * Technically Oriented Management
- * Challenging Assignments
- * Opportunity for Professional Growth
- * Company-supported Advanced Education
- * Profit Sharing
- * Other Excellent Benefits

DEGREES: BS & MS in EE, ME & Applied Physics;
and MBA with any of the foregoing

Register with Your College Placement Office Now for
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, February 16, 1966

or You may write us direct at ...

Applied Research Laboratories, Inc.
P.O. Box 1710, Glendale, California 91209
Attention: C. F. Hartman, Personnel Director

The Village
576 So. 5th

Now Renting For Spring

- 30 beautiful units
- One and two bedroom furnished apartments
- Pool
- Sunken garage
- Elevator
- Laundry facilities
- Pre-paid gas, water and garbage

For Rental Information Inquire:

VARSITY RENTAL

576 So. 5th 293-1445

FREEMAN'S SPORT CENTER



Popular Turtleneck Shirts

The Medico — heavy cotton 4.50
The A&T Banlon — No Shrinking,
100% Nylon 4.95

Colors: Black, Navy, Powder, Cranberry, Bottle Green, Beige,
Brown, White.

**FREEMAN'S
SPORT CENTER**

244 S. 2nd 840 Town & Country



Congratulations
and best of luck
to the graduating seniors
ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE

545 S. 2nd St.

RENT A TYPEWRITER

Special Student Rates

or
Rent To Own

Kennedy's
BUSINESS MACHINES
AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

170 South Second
Phone 286-2610

JAN. 17th thru 22nd
**ANNUAL
WINTER SALE**

40% off

SKIRTS SWEATERS
DRESSES BLOUSES
CAPRIS COATS
JEWELRY

10% DISCOUNT
ON REG. ADSE.
to
STUDENT BODY
CARD HOLDERS

OPEN 10-6 DAILY
THURS. + FRI. 'TIL 900

**FIESTA
SHOP**

330 N. SANTA CRUZ AVENUE
354-3594

SJS Graduates Face World

By RICH THAW
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

I am taking one last opportunity to convey, via Spartan Daily, impressions and ideas I have received at SJS.

Many SJS students will soon leave the campus with a B.A. or B.S. in hand, wondering what the world will hold in store for them.

To those perplexed graduates some comfort can be given by looking to see what past SJS graduates are now doing.

EXOTIC DANCER

In the entertainment world are past SJS students such as Pat Suzuki, of Flower Drum Song fame, and the Smothers Brothers, Dick and Tom. The Highwaymen, folksinging group, were enrolled at SJS. Edna Potlatch is an exotic dancer at Club Love-Handle. Lawrence Snit is the first-chair flautist in the Flood, Ore., Philharmonic.

In sports, SJS has produced Ken Venturi, golfer; Art Powell, Walt Roberts and Jim Cadile professional football players; Ray Norton, Olympic sprinter, Whitney Reed, tennis; and Spartan Daily sports writer, Paul Savoia, is a lady wrestler.

STARRING ROLE

And then there is Rich Thaw who faces the world with a B.A., and will play a starring role in "crusts" at Shakey's Pizza houses in the area.

OBSERVATION — IDEA TWO

Impressions of SJS' protest groups led to my great idea — as follows:

It's time to provide an organization for the ever-increasing throng of proud and intellectual malcontents on the SJS—in fact, the American campus.

This organization will be known by the pin proudly worn on these persons' Levi's — "Anti Alpha Omega."

The cardinal principles will be "Dis-unity, Criticism, and Clearasil." Pledges will be eligible for initiation when he engages in three sit-downs and limply explains his position with, "I have my rights."

FIRST CONCLAVE

The National Conclave topic will be Down With Defense, Moderation, Reason, and Soap."



Latrine Duty

Four years of college and what have you got? Eight hours a day with bucket and mop.

Following discussion will be a talk by Ima Teenrebel, well-known "free-speech" intolerant, on "I Hate Sports Because It Makes My Palms Moist."

OBSERVATION — IDEA THREE

I have noticed that SJS girls fit into several particular groupings, or molds. Being a humanitarian, and a promoter of the woman-woman ideology, I've decided to relate to all males the sure-fire approach to femininity in several of these categories.

Now there is one rule you must keep in mind before beginning the study of hustle techniques. This is simply: FORGET the ugly girls. If you hustle them they think you either have extremely poor taste in girls or you are dangerously hungry.

SLENDER SAL

Now and then you will find a girl so slender that her ribs make rib cage appear more like a bird cage. The approach is simple. Make them think Fat. What you do is direct your comments to make them feel buxomy. Use tack,

wit, charm! Say, "Good lord, you must weight at least 300 pounds. What do you eat? Balloons?"

This will cause the shapless winnow to breathe in with pride, swelling up like a Mae West life jacket, causing all the blood to drain from her head. She will pass out and then it is time to commence hustling.

SYNDROME SUE

The next type of girl I term the "Girl With the Golden Bra." She often presents a problem to would-be lovers.

The problem, it is said by sociologists and sex perverts, stems from a feeling of insecurity. They are either ashamed of being over-endowed or are afraid they will place second best to their date. This is called the concave-convex syndrome.

The correct approach is to never refer to anything as big or little with exceptions being appropriate adages such as "Good things come in small packages" or "It's what's up front that counts" — as the situation warrants.

Arboreal Sophomore Seeks Tree

By GARY HUBBARD

"WANTED TO RENT: Tree for treehouse." The improbably sounding ad ran in the Spartan Daily Classifieds.

G. P. "Pete" Klika, 19-year-old sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, is "very serious" about living in a treehouse, at least for a semester.

"I kind of always wanted to live in a treehouse," mused Klika, "and I'd much rather wake up to chirping birds than to screeching brakes and roaring engines."

He referred to his apartment, tucked behind a signal light at the 11th and William Street junction, as the "box," being surrounded by similar boxes and their occupants.

"The most practical aspect of the project is the \$50 a month I'll save in rent," said Klika. "I'm sure, in time, it will pay my way to Europe and North Africa."

His assurance comes not only from the fact that his father is

an airline pilot, but also from the travel experience he has accumulated. Since junior high school he has spent time in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, Canada, Mexico and most of the states of America. Coincidentally, while riding a freight train, he met Gary Niehamin, author of a Sparta Life article describing a cross-country freight train trip.

Sleeping in a treehouse should be a mild prospect to Klika, who cited a box car in Sparks, Nev.; a highway overpass in Shelby, Mont.; a drainpipe in Guaymas, Mexico; an abandoned Japanese destroyer in Japan, and a self-built igloo in the Sierras as past temporary sleeping shelters. The treehouse project is perhaps comparable to the summer he hitchhiked on impulse to Alaska and worked for a month unloading crab boats.

Klika intends to invest about \$60 in building an 8-foot by 12-

foot structure, and envisions one sliding window, facing east, a rug, a mattress, some shelves, and rope ladder leading to, of course, a trap door.

He expects to include bathroom privileges in his rent contract, and hopes to run an electric cord into his future landlord's house, supplying juice for light and a hot plate. If these plans fail, he'll simply eat out, bathe in P.E. class, and do all his studying in the library.

His biggest problems now are finding a tree and discerning whether or not he will be hampered by any restrictive building codes.

The husky sophomore, who once swam for the highly touted Menlo-Atherton High School swim team, listed travel, swimming and reading as his three primary interests. Perhaps they should all be subordinate to what seems to be a more basic concern—passion for adventure.

Reg Problems Aired

By LINDA LAMANNO

"Registration is today a misbegotten disaster to any large school system. It tends to encourage dishonesty in students who wish to get ahead of others, a disrespect for the time and trivia involved and, in the final run, leads only to a waste of time and individual talents when reduced to its ridiculous aspects," said James Brescoll, senior photojournalism major, when asked his views on our present registration procedure.

After being assigned to do a feature on registration, I decided to get out and find what complaints the students have and what, if anything, they felt could be done. I found a universal dislike for the present system and many varied ideas for improvement.

Susan Potts, junior in business administration felt that registration was "fine if you're first, terrible if you're last. There is no way of improving the present system. They need to start all over again from scratch."

Senior math major Bill Foster

stated that if SJS ever went on the quarter system no one would enroll, because they would have to go through registration three times instead of two. He also made a few suggestions. "Lines should not close between noon and 1 p.m., because some students don't pick up their packets until 11:30. This would eliminate the big rush at one. Students should be able to pre-reg all their major and minor courses."

Sandy Moulton, junior business major, declared, "They should find an easier way, one in which students wouldn't have to wait in lines for hours. Packets should be available at least a day before and do away with the whole library bit."

Senior Diana Hunsucker said, "Registration is hell! There has been no change in the entire system since I've been here."

Allen Connolly, sophomore, said that it is a "corrupt" system in which "undeserving" students get to pre-reg. We use a "cave-man" method. "There must something better."

Europe '66

VIA



JETS

DEPARTS

June 16th
June 20th
June 22nd

Car rentals, tours, and hotel reservations can be arranged

From New York
\$563 From San Francisco

Inc. Tax ROUND TRIP
\$331.00
Inc. Tax



RESERVE NOW!

CONTACT ANTHONY ENGSTRON
297-0428
51 So. 19th

SJS Grad Student
in Business

HERE IS A SUBTLE, CONSERVATIVE, ADVERTISEMENT
FROM

SPARTAN BOOK STORE

SELL BOOKS HERE

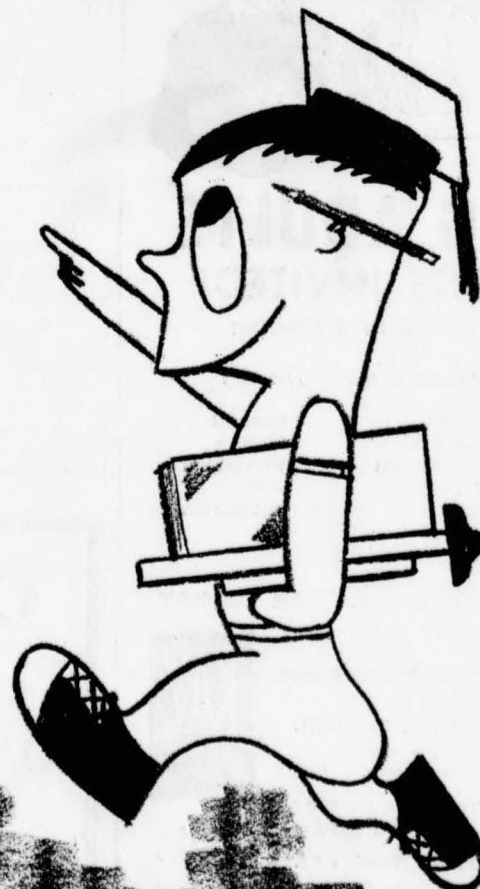
WE PAY COMPETITIVE PRICES ON ANY TEXTBOOK —
WHETHER USED HERE, BOUGHT HERE, OR BROUGHT
HERE.

YOU CANNOT GET HIGHER
OFFERS ANYWHERE

Come In And Make Us Prove It

Up to **50%** of new price or **66%** of
used book price on books used here next
semester. Plus an extra **10%** during bonus
weeks.

JAN. 17-28



'Only Way To Fly'

Pilot Combines 'Guts, Goggles'

By JOHN JACKSON

Out of the smoggy gray of the San Jose sky comes Bill "Ace" Ewertz and his magnificent flying machine, "Guts 'N Goggles."

Like many of us, Bill, a 20-year-old advertising major at San Jose State, has always dreamed of an adventuresome exciting pastime; however, unlike many of us, he has turned his dreams into reality by becoming a light airplane pilot and owner.

Bill began flying in the fall of 1962, and since has accumulated almost 300 flying hours. He has owned two airplanes, and has won two trophies in semi-aerobatic contests.

His current plane, a 1946 Tay-

lorcraft, affectionately called "Guts 'N Goggles," was purchased in June, 1964. Since that time, Bill has logged more than 100 hours in it.

SQUEAMISH BEWARE

Bill's experiences as an aviator could fill the proverbial book. In fact, many of his adventures seem to indicate that light plane flying is not for the squeamish.

Just last Christmas Eve, Bill, while flying to his home in Santa Rosa for the holidays, found a tail wind pushing him along at 170 m.p.h. ground speed. Thinking about this he shudders.

"The Taylorcraft is supposed to come unglued at 155 m.p.h.," he

explains. "It didn't even creek."

It was on the return trip, after Christmas vacation, that Bill discovered he had practically no aileron control. Since flying in a straight line without ailerons is not too difficult, he continued on to San Jose, where, still without ailerons, he made an almost miraculous cross-wind landing at Reid-Hillview Airport.

DISCOVERY

Once on the ground he discovered his problem. An overnight case, riding on the seat because of a wet baggage rack, was obstructing the movement of the right hand control yoke. "Dumb — —!" he exclaims. "I was still kicking myself an hour later. 'Don't let these things give you the wrong idea about flying,'" warns Bill. "It is actually cheaper, faster, and safer than driving, and you see ten times as much scenery. Besides," he adds with a grin, "It's more fun."

By CINDY LYLE

"It is hard to understand how meaningful a person can feel until one realizes how meaningless life can be," declared Peggy Plesse, representative of San Francisco's Synanon House.

Miss Plesse and another Synanon member, Donald O'Connell, described the program, activities, and goals of their organization at the first Sociology Forum.

Sponsored by the Sociology Department and headed by Dr. Robert McNair, assistant professor of sociology, and John Sullivan, graduate teaching assistant, Sociology Forum plans to present a series of speeches and panels on such subjects as Matachine, international organization of homosexuals; Viet Nam; the draft; and Mensa, international group of geniuses.

According to Sullivan, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary society for sociology students, "Synanon marks the first time in recorded history that any

group has done significant work with drug addicts. Synanon's cure rate is about 98 per cent. That is about 90 per cent higher than any other organization achieves. It is the only hope to my knowledge for the addict."

Synanon, founded in 1959, has initiated a unique program for the rehabilitation of drug addicts and alcoholics. Nearly 600 addicts live at Synanon Houses in the United States. Members are admitted on an entirely voluntary basis and remain in residence for a period of up to six years.

'HARDER TO GET IN'

"The person has to want to be changed or he won't be admitted," emphasized O'Connell. "It's a lot harder to get in than out."

Rather than teaching residents new occupations and superficial mannerisms, the private, nonprofit organization stresses emotional growth. "I am on a crew building a new House," explained O'Connell. "I had never had a hammer in my hand in my life before I joined

Synanon. When I complained about this, I was told, 'Well, act like you are a carpenter.'"

Miss Plesse added, "We don't have a negative attitude. The problem of dope addiction is ignored in Synanon House. Unlike Alcoholics Anonymous, we don't sit around telling each other about what lures we were."

Upon entering a House, each person is assigned a job. During the crucial first stage of residence, he lives in the House while working on the outside. He lives on the outside and works at the House while in the second stage; the third stage takes him out of the House entirely.

'SYNANON GAME'

"These people have a terrific amount of psychic and physical energy which can't be consumed solely by work," maintains O'Connell. In order to allow members to let off some of this excess energy, a device known as the Synanon game has been developed.

The Synanon game is similar to the group therapy used in mental hospitals. "However, in traditional group therapy," O'Connell pointed out, "everyone is trying to con the doctor into thinking that he is all right so that he can be released sooner."

"This is a form of expression more intense than any I have experienced before," he added. No physical violence is allowed, but participants may verbally attack each other. Latent anxieties and antagonisms quickly come to the surface, and personal problems are exposed, hashed out, and often solved. We become brutally frank," remarked O'Connell, "and we are taught to kick the habit of believing our own lies."

'TAKES SKILL'

"However," interjected Miss Plesse, "the Synanon game takes skill. It wouldn't do any good for people who didn't know the rules."

Grudges are not held after a game has finished because the games are continued until no one has the energy to be mad any more.

"Much of the success of this game comes from the fact that, unlike the group therapy employed in hospitals, all participants are on an equal level," emphasized O'Connell. "I have always had a fear and distrust of many of my superiors. But in Synanon, approval and direction are sought out from peers, not a leader."

Enthusiastic about this new technique, Miss Plesse revealed that before becoming involved in Synanon games, she had always thought of herself as "cool, calm, and collected, which really has nothing to do with me. Instead of trying to support some kind of

image, we learn to know ourselves and to realize that no one is really convinced by feigned qualities. I'm really soft, wishy-washy, and scared to death. It really came as a shock to learn that everyone else is the same!"

TYPICAL DAY

A typical day at a Synanon House begins with an early breakfast, followed by a meeting where announcements are made and philosophy read. "This recitation period serves the purpose of getting people to stand up in front of a group and speak," commented O'Connell.

After a work day that ends around 4 p.m., all members return to the House for dinner. Seminars, outside speakers, art, philosophy, and other classes, as well as Synanon games, three times a week, keep everyone busy during the remainder of the evening.

Withdrawal from drug addiction is reportedly made much easier for residents of a Synanon House. Miss Plesse, who has undergone withdrawal at home as well as while living at Synanon House, maintains that the Synanon people made it easier for her simply by ignoring the problem. Her experience with Synanon has made her realize how psychosomatic the pains of her first ordeal were.

FEW WANT TO LEAVE

Aside from the fact that very few, if any, Synanon members ever want to leave their House, there is evidently no problem of readjustment when members re-enter normal society. "We are constantly in the midst of society," explained Miss Plesse. "I am no longer afraid to face up to squares."

"Nearly, if not all, of the emotional problems an adult may have can be traced back to his parents and their treatment of him as a child," added O'Connell. Synanon teaches you to put your dependency for an ideal on others besides your parents. It helps you to learn about yourself.

Miss Plesse concluded, "I can now look back on my past as being quite humorous. The knowledge I have now is very helpful in aiding me to understand my past. All through school, all I could think of was how much I wanted to get out and how happy I would be away from school. Then I wanted to get away from home so that I could get married. The trouble always was that I took myself along with me. The only alterations that needed to be made on my life were on my own self."

Synanon Houses welcome visitors at their open house held every Saturday night. The San Francisco unit is located at 110 Lombard St.



Grace Ball SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

San Francisco by the Golden Gate

FOUR SPECIALIZED SECRETARIAL COURSES

- Executive Secretarial Course for College Women
- Basic Secretarial Course
- Legal Secretarial Course
- Electronics Technical Secretarial Course

NATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

ENROLLMENT DATES: FEB. 15, JULY 12, SEPT. 20

Send for College Catalog: 525 Sutter Street, corner Powell San Francisco, California 94102

SCREEN SCENES

SARATOGA STUDIO

14502 Big Basin Way 867-3026

Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda in

CAT BALLOU

Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson

LOVE HAS MANY FACES

CINEMA

552 S. Bascom 295-7238

REPULSION

THE BRIDGE

GAY

100 South First 294-5544

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

PARDON MY BRUSH

TOWNE

1433 The Alameda 297-3060

Rod Steiger

in

PAWNBROKER

396 South First 292-6778

STARTS TOMORROW

— Made in '43...Discovered in '65! —

THE GREATEST SERIAL

EVER FILMED!

ALL 15 EPISODES COMPLETE! NEVER ON TV!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

BATMAN AND ROBIN

"TWO HIGH-CAMP FOLK HEROES IN A MARATHON OF FIST-FIGHTS, ZOMBIES & RAVENOUS ALLIGATORS!"

Doors Open 12:15 Daily

Early 10:30 a.m. Show Sat.



Future Picasso

—Photo by Bill Leonard
A young artist at the nursery school next to the Home Economics Building shows student observer her latest masterpiece. Painting is only one of the many activities the 250 pre-school children do.

Students Observing Child's Play Agree Nursery School Classes Teach All Ages

By JUDY WALTER

Two groups of students widely separated in age are served by the nursery school next to the Home Economics building.

For the three to five year-olds enrolled in the school, it provides the opportunity for creative activities and emotional and intellectual development. For the Home Economics students the school is a laboratory where they can work with and observe the children and gain more insight into their behavior.

There are two three-hour classes each day — a morning class for the three and four year-olds, supervised by Dr. Chungsoon Kim, and an afternoon class for four and five year-olds, supervised by Associate Professor Joyce Bolton.

50 STUDENTS

There are 20 children in each of the classes, and about 250 students enrolled in the Child Development and Child Lab courses.

The children are provided with an assortment of equipment ranging from drawing material to a play house so the students can observe their behavior and progress in different situations. The

instructors emphasize that the children are free to choose their own activities during the play period. Miss Bolton says she believes that simple equipment is best for the children because "they are free to use it any way they want." She pointed out a large box with two windows in it which "might be a music room one day and a fort the next."

There is also a real kitchen where the children help prepare snacks and set tables and an oven with a glass door to watch food baking.

Dr. Kim noted the children are very interested in nature and are keenly aware of things about them. When the classes go on "nature walks" about the campus, she says they seem interested in everything — "bundles of leaves, garbage cans, sounds, machines, big trucks." Dr. Kim stated the children are aware they are in the midst of a college.

The instructors pointed out the children come from quite varied economic, social, and cultural backgrounds. They also stated that there is a long waiting list for the school. Parents may apply

when the child is 20 months old.

The school opened in 1926 as part of the parent training program in the Home Economics department. The afternoon class was added in 1958 to meet the needs of the growing number of students.

The school today is keeping up with the age of science. Closed circuit television has played an important part in the observing of the children over the last six years.

OBSERVE CHILDREN

Each student in the Child Development class observes the children six times in the lab and four times on television. There is a television camera in the room with the children. This way all the students can observe the same thing at the same time. Miss Bolton said, She added the instructor can control the learning situation by requesting the camera to follow a certain child, and that this leads to more discussion.

Miss Bolton believes that a combination of both classroom and television observation is necessary. "It is a wonderful teaching device," she said, "which has enormous possibilities."

Congraduations Grads

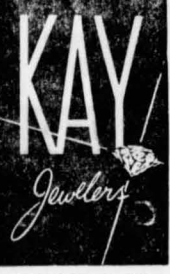
ON A JOB WELL DONE

Spartan Bookstore

"right on campus"



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



COAST TO COAST



YOUNG ADULTS ACCOUNTS INVITED!

ACCOUNTS OPENED IN 3 MINUTES!

A Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Products

Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings
Watches
Birthstone Rings
Costume Jewelry
I.D. Bracelets
Clocks

Cameras
Binoculars
Electric Shavers
Phonographs
Hi-Fi Sets
Radios
Electrical Appliances

Dinnerware
Silverware
Watch and Jewelry
Repairs
Tape Recorders

NO MONEY DOWN • A YEAR TO PAY

Downtown • 65 So. First St.

We validate all downtown lot tickets

CY 2-4910 — Open 'til 9 Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nites

Valley Fair Shopping Center

CH 8-3040 — Open Mon. thro Fri. 'til 9:30 p.m.

Sunnyvale • 209 So. Taaffe St.

RE 9-0591 — Open 'til 9 Thurs. & Fri. Nites



FREE PARKING



The Very Best

To The Graduating Seniors

HOWARD'S CRYSTAL CREAMERY

7th & Santa Clara

one block from campus

McDonald's

fast food . . . thrifty prices



© McDONALD'S CORPORATION, 1964

look for the golden arches™

THIRD AND SAN CARLOS

Nationwide College Increase

Dope Plays Big Role in Student Unrest

(Continued from Page 1B)

around the country thousands of times. Youngsters as young as 11 and 12 have been caught taking "thrill-pills," or amphetamines.

According to Dr. James B. Landis, associate director of clinical services at the Smith Kline & French Laboratories: "Misuse of the amphetamines leads to what medical experts describe as 'psychic or emotional dependence,' with manifestations of irrational and even violent behavior.

"While there is no physical addiction, a drug psychosis resembling schizophrenia can develop. With the barbiturates, there is a physical addiction which is described in some medical journals as being even more difficult to break than the narcotics habit."

FROM WHERE?

Where do the pills come from? Bill Davidson, editor-at-large for Post Magazine, says, "99 per cent is produced by legitimate pharmaceutical manufacturers, and these legitimate firms have been victims of a phenomenal amount of pilferage. Bootlegging of pills has become one of the safest rackets in the United States, as well as one of the most lucrative."

FROM MEXICO

Another source for pills is Mexico, where no laws govern the sale of barbiturates or amphetamines. Federal government officials estimate about 36 million pills are smuggled annually across the Mexican border into California.

Since these pills are easy to obtain in Mexico, many tourists pick up a roll or two while visiting there. "Bennies" and "Dexies" are in common use on college campuses throughout the state, simply because they are so easily obtainable.

Pushing pills is a big business. Every year more than five billion amphetamines and barbiturates are sold illegally in this country. This represents more than \$500 million in sales.

MAFIA PUSHES PILLS

With this much money it is not surprising to find out that the federal government has evidence that organized crime—the Mafia—is joining the pill-pushing business in Chicago and New Orleans.

California is one of the few states to have enacted laws making the crime of pill-pushing more than just a misdemeanor.

In 1960, Stanley Mosk, then California attorney general, began to study how to strengthen California's weak barbiturate and amphetamine laws.

After five years Mosk and Thomas Lynch, the present attorney general, succeeded in obtaining such legislation. Since Sept. 17 the possession of barbiturates and amphetamines carries with it a one-year jail sentence and/or \$1,000 fine on the first conviction, with a one to five year felony sentence for a second conviction.

"Possession to sell dangerous drugs carries a one to five year penalty, and illegally transporting, importing, selling, giving, offering to give or manufacturing

which appeared in SJS' Lyke magazine, of any special medicinal in the spring of 1965.

"But, Dr. Hofman added to the molecule an extra 'tail' in the form of a diethylamide group, which resulted in the chemical of d-lysergic acid diethylamine tartrate, referred to in laboratory shorthand as LSD-25."

LSD, taken in doses of over 20 micrograms, may cause a tremendous impact on the mind. "Distortions of time and space, intense color phenomena, and delusions of

ducing hallucinations. When administered to humans, LSD produces the symptoms of psychosis."

Some psychiatrists see the hallucinogens, and especially LSD, as having potential use in the treatment of various mental disorders. However, to date no conclusive evidence exists and much of the work being done is still in the experimental stages.

For years reputable psychiatrists have rejected artificial release techniques, such as hypnosis and truth serums, on the grounds "that

report various reactions, according to Janicot who spoke to four SJS students who took the drug.

"It clarified a lot for me in the form of attitudes and relationships I have with certain persons," one student said. "These attitudes have become clearer and have added a meaning to my life. Also, my aesthetic feeling of love and humanitarian desires is now more intense.

"These attitudes are being carried in my everyday life, adding a note to my personality. LSD has helped me comprehend, partly, my purpose in life — more than any mystic and religious experiences I have had."

Another student stated: "The experience has given me an insight to my other self, my inner self. I came to understand some of my emotions and feelings; why I react this or that way (the reactions, anticipated or not) to a question or problem; my impulses behind certain motives. LSD has accentuated my love of nature and altruistic characteristics. My value judgment has also shifted. These are the rewards I have gained."

MORE ARRESTS

More Californians, especially juveniles, were arrested for drug violations in 1964 than in any previous year, and there has already been a 58.5 per cent upswing in drug arrests among juveniles recorded for the first six months of 1965.

In a report prepared by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics for the State Department of Justice is was pointed out that 1,501 youths under 18 years of age were arrested for drug violations during the first six months of 1965, 947 more than recorded for the same period in 1964.

Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch has declared: "The state must redouble its efforts to halt the illicit flow of drugs across our international border. 'We must strike at the source of these drugs if we are to achieve real success in combating this problem. This will require federal action."

According to the report, marijuana is the drug most frequently involved in the arrests — accounting for one-third of adult arrests and over half of the juvenile arrests. One hundred and four per cent increase in juvenile marijuana arrests occurred over the previous year.

200 EACH MONTH

"There are about 200 new addicts users reported each month," the report said. "The majority of drug arrests, 62.2 per cent, were recorded in Los Angeles County."

"It is evident that California's drug problem . . . is confined to the large metropolitan areas of Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area. The problem is much less severe or nonexistent in other localities.

"The major problem area is the young adult group, ages 21 through 24, with the arrest rate decreasing with each successive age group."

Fred T. Dick, San Francisco district supervisor for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics said recently that his agency looks upon narcotics addicts not as criminals but as people who need medical rehabilitation.

"The Bureau of Narcotics does not favor the penitentiary confine-



Narcotics Cache

White bags in the foreground contain over \$50,000 worth of heroin, purchased by a federal narcotics agent. Needles, eye droppers and spoons are parts of the addict's "kit."

barbiturates or amphetamines is a one to five year felony offense." New York and New Jersey have recently passed similar laws.

LSD-25 is probably the most intriguing, most mysterious and drugs.

LSD-25 was discovered in the Switzerland.

man in a chemical works in Basle, Spring of 1943 by Dr. Albert Hofman was working, was not, in

"Lysergic acid, with which Dr. terest," says Michel Janicot, author of "The World of LSD," an article

death and grandeur are commonly experienced," says Jeremy Lerner, professor at New York State University.

"All sorts of thoughts, feelings, memories, fears, dreams, and images are released, often with an overlay of euphoria."

The Boston Psychopathic Medical Studies suggest, "LSD interferes with the body's use of adrenalin and, by blocking some system of enzymes, leads to the production of substances related to adrenalin and having the property of pro-

psychoanalysis is not identical with the mere unearthing of material."

Many LSD cultists — along with the marijuana cultists — insist that the drug should be made freely available, that regular use "increases individual development and lovingness toward others," the Boston study revealed.

Fortunately many knowledgeable people are wary of the results of LSD and the hallucinogens in general. There are several verified reports of students in whom a hallucinatory drug touched off a latent psychosis so severe that hospitalization was required.

PSYCHOTIC STATES

"Prolonged psychotic states, depression, recurring hallucinations, and suicide attempts — some successful — have resulted from the use of LSD — in some cases months after the drug was taken," says Jeremy Lerner.

"As for the effects of LSD on the personality, medical investigators have noted the following: 1. disassociation and detachment, 2. personal insensitivity, superiority, 3. religious and philosophical solipsism, 4. impulsivity, poor judgment."

Those who have taken LSD-25

Housing Lockout Hurts Love Affair

By LA LA JACQUESONNE

John and Marsha were sitting in the theater watching "Frankenstein Invades Spartan Slough." Frankenstein's hand came closer and closer to the beautiful coed.

"Take me home, John."

"What?! But Frankenstein is . . . I know. I know It's almost lockout time."

So home they went.

"You're two minutes late, Miss Smith," said the houseparent rather sternly.

Marsha signed her "where are you" card. The heavy iron gate closed behind her. And that let John know where he stood in the situation—outside!

"May we talk through the gate for awhile?" Marsha asked the houseparent very sweetly.

"If you'll be extremely quiet."

So John and Marsha whispered—and I do mean WHISPERED—sweet nothings (I suppose) through the gate.

Everything was going very well until—for various and sundry reasons—they leaned too heavily on the gate and set off the alarm.

"That," said the sleepy houseparent, "is the last straw. You must be gone, young man, in three minutes."

John decided not to push his luck. He would say goodnight like a good boy and go home. But this goodnight practice is tricky business. Let's see. Be careful for the alarm. Maybe if I turned my head sideways, it'll fit through the bars.

"Aagh! Help me Marsha, help me! I'm choking to death."

Ah—life. And all this for only \$238 per apartment per month plus utilities.



Congratulations And The Very Best To The Graduating Seniors UNIVERSITY TRUST PROGRAM
434 E. William 286-8165



We Wish You Every Success in the Future

CAL BOOK



PETE TUCKER

(Bus. Admin.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course enjoys selling steel products in our Cleveland District. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Announcing A New Concept in Women's Housing Belle Manor Apartments

is introducing — at reasonable rates — Unapproved apartments exclusively for women students. Are you looking for a change from restrictions of Approved Housing? BELLE MANOR is the answer for the mature student.

These attractive, clean, 2 bedroom apartments are located on the edge of the campus. Quality furnishings include large desks for each student, Kroeler living room, twin foam beds, all electric kitchens, and private deck or patio.

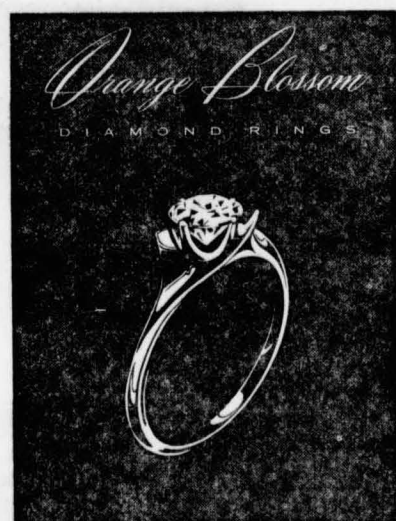
All of this plan — a new concept in women's housing, for the low rate of \$135 per month. See for yourself.

Belle Manor Apartments

415 South 5th Street, San Jose, or Phone 292-3095

Proctor's

COME TO PROCTOR'S FOR THE BEST VALUES... DIAMONDS WORTHY OF PRIDE AND ASSURANCE



CAMELIA • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1000

NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Proctor's Jewelers
Service with Integrity

91 SOUTH FIRST STREET, Downtown
307 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Both stores open Mon., Thurs., and Fri. evenings

We Repeat:

WE HAVE THE LOWEST

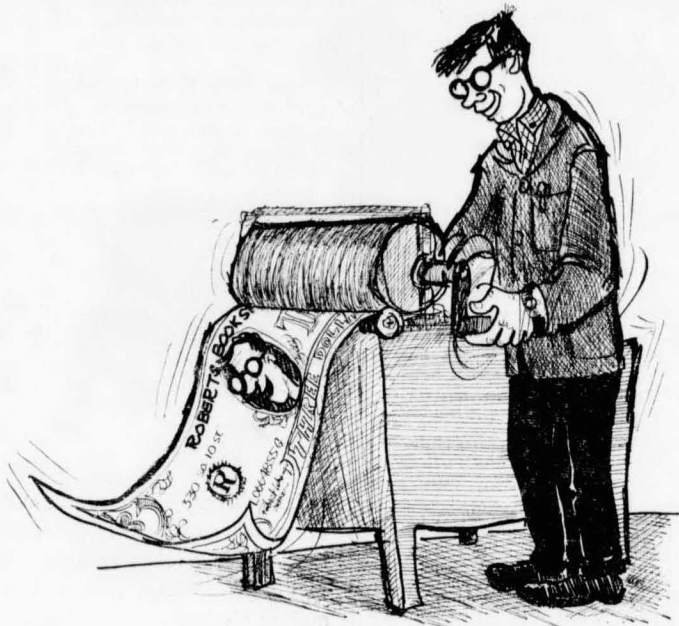
Gas Prices in San Jose
(Major Oil Co. Gas!)

Puritan Oil
4th & William
6th & Keyes
10th & Taylor
13th & Julian



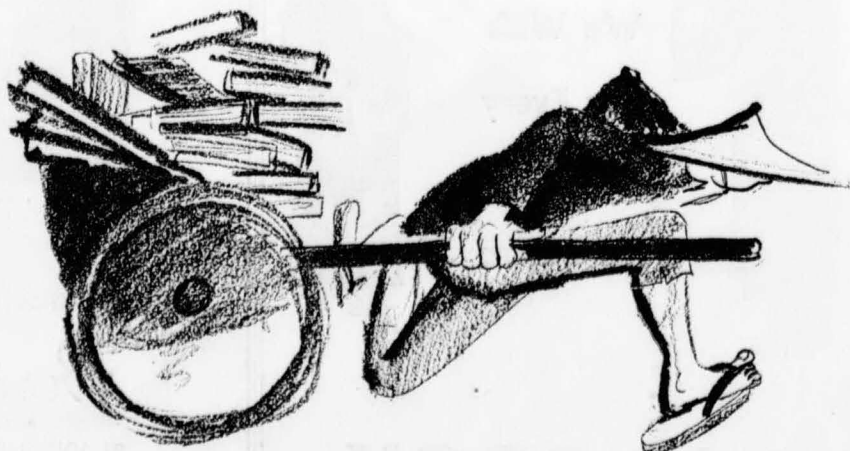
EVERYBODY HEADS for ROBERT'S

**During
Bonus
Week**

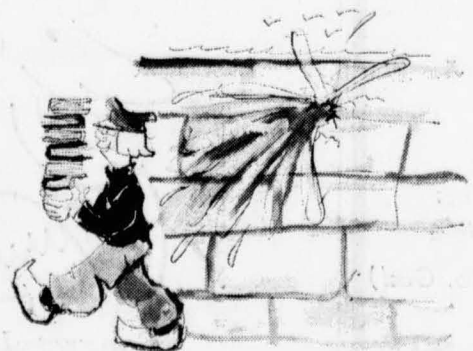


Roberts BOOK STORE

330 S. 10th St. Across from Men's Dorm
Open Until 9 p.m. During Finals



Leave Everything



Bonus Week Thru Jan. 28